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Explosion On

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and the coolness of the passengers, the Dutch steamer Van

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disaster when an explosion in her No. 2 hatch, containing

.600 tons of cargo, including timber, rocked the 2,977-ton vessel as she was proceeding to Hony Kong from the Straits

last week-end,-('China Mail" Photo)

Prompt Action Averts

Shipping Disaster

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

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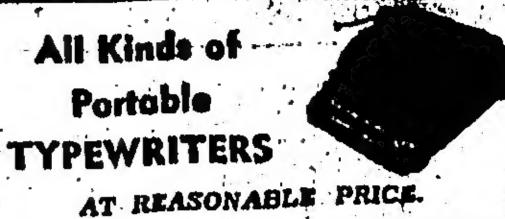
passenger was equipped with a lifejacket

and the lifeboats were prepared for imme-

diate launching when smoke was detected

emanating from the No. 2 hatch, containing

Dutch Vessel



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COMMUNISTS HALT YANGTSE DRIVE

Reports Say Cease-Fire Issued To Red Forces SHANGHAI

No. 34253.

Nanking, April, 12. The Communists were today reported to have halted their general drive against the Yangtse River in accordance with the Communist High Command cease-fire order to all their frontline forces in the country.

A responsible official source confirmed that latest information from Peiping said the Communist orders were issued yesterday. He said the orders called upon the Communist forces not to attack during the peace talks.

***** Inflation To Continue

Nanking, April 12. There was no possibility of attering Nationalist Chine's policy until after a peace settlement had been concluded, the Finance Minister, Mr. S Y. Liu, was reliably reported today to have told the Legislative Yuan in a

closed aession Mr. Liu was said to have declared that the government could not balance its budget and had no alternative but to continue its policy of printing bigger and bigger banknotes to make up the deficit.

I .uter-AAP.

outs.

Ordinance On Strikes

An Ordinance to outlaw strikes and lock-outs having Fighting Halts objectives other than the furtherance of a trade dispute and being designed to coerce the Government, will have its First Reading at the Legislative Council meeting today. The new Ordinance also makes it an offence to start or to continue or to apply any sums in furtherance or support of such strikes and lock-

No person who is employed in the service of the Crown under drawing Communists. the Government of Hong Kong or by any company farm er person engaged in applying water, troops guarding the bridgeheads electric current or has to the opposite public or engaged in maintain- morning advanced break a contract of service if he forces defending Nanking. of the ordinary facilities of trans- of Nanking, according to reports ists had indicated they would port or of the ordinary telephone today from Chinklang, the Na- prefer to welcome additional Naor sanitary services, according to | tionalist stronghold on the South | tional peace delegates at Pelping. the Ordinance.

No person shall wilfully if he knows or has reasonable Bridgeheads Lost cause to believe that the probable consequences of his so doing (either alone or in com-

struction or serious injury. A person employed in the service of the Crown shall be deem- Pukow, opposite Nanking, Shihered to break his agreement for wel. Luwet and Kwachow, opservice under the Crown if he posite Chinklang, and Pawiel absents himself from duly without kang, about 80 miles North West leave and without having given of Shanghai. die month's notice in writing that there was a full in the Comterminating with the last day of munist attacks on the bridgeheads a calendar month or if he wilfully after heavy fighting last night Page 3 omils to perform his duty: Pro- where there has been some skirvided that the provisions of this mishes today, ... Min 9 Y sub-rection relating to actice

shall not apply to any person who is engaged by the day or who is paid dally. Every person who contravenes Tany of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon summary conl'i viction be liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and to imprisonment for any term not exceed- available of these rumours, but Page 10

Chinese press reports that the government's Chief of General Staff, General Ku Chu-tung yesterday also issued a cease-fire order to Nationalist frontline forces were denied by the government spokesman as incorrect. spokesman said there was no necessity for the government to issue such an order because its troops are on the defensive.

attacks against Nationalist delegates appealed directly to the Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung over

official delegation. Huanyang, 125 miles to the North, ************* Other reports this morning said at some points, including Wuhu and Anking, 50 and 145 miles South West of Nanking, but the general drive us a whole was

> The reports added that Nationalist units in Wuhu and Anking were still attacking because they had not yet received the cease-Ore orders.

The semi-official Military News Agency sald today that fighting had halted North of Nanking, and said that the Communists were withdrawing Northwards an average of two miles. Since late yesterday evening gunfire was no longer audible in Chenklang.

The agency added that the government forces were staying in their positions without making any effort to pursue the with-

The army organ, Peace Dally, reported today that government Nanking

bank, 40 miles East of the capi-

The bridgeheads lost to date in bination with others) would, fighting that has been in progress falling the adoption of extraor- during the past week, are Tahoger human life or to cause Yicheng, 30-miles Fast of the will pour down the Yangise next dinary measures, be to endan- kow, 15 miles East of Nanking. Serious bodily injury or to ex- capital, Sankiangying, 15 miles month, jeopardising the success, pose valuable property whether North East of Chinkiang, Lung-lef any Communist major operamovable or immovable to de- wokow and Tlenhslenchine, both | tion after May 15,-United Press about 100 miles North West of and Reuter.

Shanghal. The bridgeheads still held are

to the head of his department | Chinklang reports today said | Page 2 refuses duty or if he wilfully with the exception of Paweikans.

in Bhanghal, rumours that an agreement has been reached Page 7 with the Communists, safeguarding Shanghal from cocupation in return for a substan- Page 6 tial monetary consideration, are Woman Teday.

persistent in well-informed Page 9 .. quarters. No confirmation is at present

A high official source said [teaders of the foreign community, the Communists agreed to halt including diplomatic personnel, positions after the government | Element Of Truth

It is widely stated that the rumours may well contain an the heads of the Communist element of truth, as they reflect the Chinese characteristic of Press reports reaching Nanking achieving compromise wherever testay said General Lin Plan's possible. Manchurian Communists, which One report states that Shangadvanced to within 30 miles bat bankers have agreed to pay North of Hankow, were now the Chinese Communist Party

withdrawing Northwards towards US\$25,000,000 to ensure that the city be not occupied. The report adds that US\$5,000,local clashes were still in progress | 000 have already been paid towards this end.

Another report states that supporters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are desirous of again declaring Shanghal an international Settlement, a least temporarily, and are attempting to secure foreign support for the plan.

A third report states that supporters of President Li Tsung-jen are also trying to make arrangements with the Communists to save the city from occupation. Well-informed quarters say it is quite possible that the Communists might consider a deal of the type stated, as they badly need foreign exchange and they are fearful of facing the administrative problems which Shanghai

They state that there is no likelihood of foreign countries supporting the plan to return Shanghal to international control.

Meeting?

Reliable reports said that Acting President Li Tsun-jen this yesterday afternoon was meeting other five miles Covernment leaders to make a ing any public tranwar, bus ser- Northward to capture Huschiying. final decision whether to send advice or public ferry, or engaged vail station. The paper said this ditional peace delegates to Peiin maintaining any telephone or operation was undertaken to ping to talk with the Communists. sanitary service, shall wilfully widen the elbow room for the The names mentioned included the Prime Minister, General Ho knows or has reasonable cause to The Peace Daily also reported Ying-chin, President of the Conbelieve that the probable conse- the government capture yester- trol Yuan, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, and quence of his so doing, (either duy of Yunyuan, rail town 50 the former President of the alone or in combination with miles North of Hankow in Cen- Judicial Yuan, Mr. Chu Cheng. tion of extraordinary measures. Reuter reports that Nationalist suggested that the Communists the Pearl, and the larger collect. At about 3.30 p.m. when we were suggested that the Communists the Pearl, and the larger collect. be to deprive the inhabitants of troops have lost five but still re- will send representatives to Nanthe Colony of their supply of tain five other bridgeheads on the king, but the Kianenan Evening water, electric current or gas or North bank of the Yangise East | Pest reported that the Commun-

As the Peiping peace talk neared completion of their second week of informal discussions. military observers are asking how long the Communist commanders can safely delay their planned cruring by force to enable their Pelping negotiators to endeavour to secure a peaceful crossing.

Observers say that flood waters

Rotary Club Hears Talk On U Engineers.

Shanghal Women Allege Swindle.

Page 5 Ethiopia's Ples To UN. All-Out Export Drive

Qurman Diplomata Gullty Planning War.

New Plans For Nationalisation By Labour Govt

London, April 12. Britain's Labour Party today proposed a second instalment of nationalisation, announging plans for the state to take over insurance companies, the sugar manufacturing and refining industry, the cement industry. water supplies and all suitable

This new five year programme, which has yet to be endorsed by the Party's National Conference in Jone, will be put into force it Labour wins next year's genera

The 30 page manifesto warned Every the ship-building and repairing industry that if private enterprise _______

Message On Ship Accident

A telegram was received yesterday by the Governor of Hong Kong from the Golonial Office in connection with the mining of the ss. Miss Orient last month.

The message from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, said: "I much regret to learn of the sinking of the Miss Orient in such tragic circumstances.

"Please convey my sincere sympathy to the injured and to the relatives of those who lost their lives."

ensure that this national asset is for two days.

never again neglected. The vast chemical industry, not definite yet," the skipper de- at Saigon. about whose future there has been considerable speculation, was told: 'M it should prove necessary in terests, Labour will transfer to haviour of the passengers, about public ownership any appropriate

sections of this key industry". Proposing the nationalisation of calm," he remarked. insurance, the manifesto declared: "Labour proposes that all the industrial assurance companies, the as they stand."-Reuter.

The Swiss Have

In Switzerland it is different.

Book For It

As your fingers curl around that mug, as you wipe

that beer-drinking in Hong Kong is so simple.

about 500 tons of cargo, including timber. One and a half hours after passengers in the tween-deck

rocked the ship, injuring sev- to leave. eral members of the crew who were then engaged in remov- in us was admirable." Mr. Prass ing the luggage of the passen- asserted. It was more owing to gers in the tween-deck above their calmness and faith that the

There was harely any sign of trol the situation without a hitch, panic among the passengers, who he added. were by then fully prepared for any emergency.

To kill the resultant fire, water was let in to ficor the hold. The Van Reimsdijk steamed at 16 knots (normally 14 knots) for Snigon as a precaution, instead of proceeding to Holhow, her original port of call before calling here. Damage to the cargo amounted

clared on his arrival here yesterday. The hold was not damaged he added. "I must take this opportunity to compliment the be-300 of them, who went through day stay at the French port, while the incident with extraordinary investigation was underway," the Low

Smoke Detected

"An officer detected smoke Alternatively, another report biggest being the Prudential and coming out from the No. 2 hatch

the waining, an explosion above it and they were instructed

"Their co-operation and trust ship's personnel was able to con-

> "They left their luggage behind without grudging and took it magnificently when advised to put of Pechli to a depression over Indo-China on the lifejackets.

"Other passengers in the adjourning tween-decks were also removed to the upper deck.

"During the eight hours before to several tons, according to Mr. we reached Salgon at 16 knots Prass. These were left behind at the passengers indulged in wild to take all steps necessary to the French port, where she stayed speculation, but there was hardly "The cause is still unknown Many did not know about the and we may dock here, but this is explosion or fire until they were

Good Attention

"They were given good attention by the crew during the twoskipper related.

Mr. Prass stated that most of the corgo damaged was due to the water which was flowed into I the hatch to extinguish the fire. "I had the welfare of the passengers to think of more than the cargo," he declared.

Half an hour-after the fire warning, the passengers were already on the deck, being prepared for any emergency. During the one hour before the blow up, the crew were engaged in removing the luggage from the tweendeck above the No. 2 hatch. Shrapnel injured five, including the Dutch fourth engineer, .nn the foam from your well satisfied lips, be glad Indonesian guard and three Chinese seamen.

> The Van Relmsdijk, which has been on the China Coast run for "I give you the half" replied to about 35 years, brought 765 Chineso deck passengers, most of Then there is a toust similar whom embarked at Holhow, '12 to the Chinese "yam seng" of Europeans and 509 tons of gen-According to the skipper she

had about 2,000 tons of general cargo after leaving Singapore. This was the first incident of lits kind ever experienced by the

The passengers were mostly businessmen, farmers and their families. Practically all of them Members mishehaving at a beer had their entire household parasession are, penalised on the spot phernalla, Many are leaving for by the . Master of Ceremonies, their respective villages by train

A Bill to give the North Point Wharves, Limited, power, sublect to the approval of the Gov-For instance, if the proposer it a really serious breach of the ernor-in-Council, to make by-

Currency Rules For Travellers To, From Britain

Details of the currency regulations affecting travellers entering and leaving the United Kingdom were released by the Public Relations Office Yesterday.

Travellers entering the United Kingdom may bring in not more than £5 in sterling notes, travellers' cheques, letters of credit, etc., in any currency and to any amount.

sure that the amounts of such should take particular care to notes are correctly stamped in state exactly the amounts of curtheir passports by the Immigra- rency in their possession; a false tion Officer at the place of entry into the United Kingdom; otherwise they will experience

limit.

leaving the United Kingdom. Travellers leaving the United Kingdom may take out not more than £5 in sterling notes, and/or the equivalent of £ 10 in notes in currencies other than sterling, but tourists and other temporary visitors may take out of the United Kingdom notes up to the amount stamped in their passports by the Immigration Officer when they arrived in the United King-

With these exceptions no notes in currencies other than sterling may be taken out of the United Kingdom unless the traveller produces a Certificate "C" to the Immigration Officer at the place of exit from the United Kingdow to obtain this certificate travel berths, some with vital food lers should apply to a bank or travel agent in the United King-

to leave the United Kingdom land workers are now on strike. have excess amounts of our | Some union members claimed as rency or are in any doubt at many as 10,000 had walked out. to the amounts they will be a' | Most were stevedores, who began lowed to take with them they the strike yesterday, protesting are advised to consult a bank. against the dismissal of 32 men-In their own interests travellers | Their numbers swelled this should make sure that they do morning by thousands of dockers. not arrive at the place of entry who voted to strike last night. or departure with excess currency despite a stay-at-your-work order since the excess cannot be de- from the Transport and General posited with Customs or Immigra- Workers' Union, which regards tion Officers but will be taken the walkout as unofficial.

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) a small join the strike. anti-cyclone over the Eastern Sea is moving East and a ridge of high pressure covers West Chins. Hetween these two systems a trough extending from the Gulf

Today's Forecast:-- Moderate or fresh Easterly winds. Cloudy. Rain or drissic Yesterday's Weather !-

Maximum: 65.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 63.2 deg. Fah. Rainfall: 32.6 mm.= 1.28 ins. Total since

Jan. 1-171.6. mm. 4.75 ins. against an average of 205.2 mm.= Itradings at

... 1018.0 1010.2 m.b. Haro, at m.w.l. Rel. Humidity Dew Point Wind Direction F Wind Force 1026 0417 1681

Notes in currencies other than sterling without Tourists and other temporary from the traveller and is not visitors should, however, make likely to be returned. Travellers

decimination is a most serious

offence which may lead to heavy The above regulations do not take the notes with them with apply to travellers journeying and the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man or Eire.

Dockers In London

London, April 12. London faced an almost complete lie-up in the second dock strike in 10 months today and at least 60 ships lay idle at.

The Dock Labour Board announced that more than 13,000 of if travellers who are about London's estimated 20,000 clock-

Tonight, lightermen-men who ply cargo barges in the Thamesare meeting to decide if they will Along London's miles of docks,

export goods are piling up-automobiles, machinery and textiles. Of the 60 ships made idle, many have large quantities of meat. wheat, flour, cheese and cocoa. awaiting discharge... The Labour Ministry is under-

stood to be attempting a concillation of the strike. If the stoppare continues, the authorities are expected to consider sending troops to the docks to shift the perishable cargoes, as was done in the dockland tie-up of last June. It is expected that the Cabinet

will informally discuss the dock

strike at its meeting tomorrow. The stoppage is causing some anxiety in ministerial quarters. An early parliamentary statement on the strike is likely, and there will doubtless be official efforts to avoid the delay in handling food supplies, which occurred In last year's London dock strike.



they are circulating among many ! Teen Age Toplog-

ised manner.

Of means he is drinking one-quarter respondingly severe. Some men and safety in the conduct of its of a glass in your honour. You have been ordered to go without business, will presented to the must reply by drinking one- beer for three whole days! quarter of your glass.

ed the process of imbibing by

a book of rules, which says

how much and when and pro-

vides penalties, for disobedi-

This quaint custom came over

which drink by the book. Uni-

versily students form the main

The ritualistic drinkers propose

body of membership.

Yes, in some parts of Switzerland they have complicat- by draining half your glass. Hong Kong. Pronounced "ex", eral cargo. it means that you must drink all your beer at once.

If, however, the proposer of the border from Germany, ac- the tonat says "I give you u cording to a man who knows, special," you do not get anything steamer, Mr. Prass stated, While it does not generally pre- to drink. He empties his glass in vall in Switzerland today, there your honour, but you do not reply are still a number of clubs in the to the toast at all. German section of Switzerland

Frequently he orders a "beer during this week. duel" between the culorits. The togets at their sessions which first man to down his glass is must be replied to in a standard- declared the winner.

says "I give you the foam," he rules occurs, the penalty is cor- laws for the maintenance of order Makes you think, doesn't it?

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Today

Brains Trust Session, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m. HK Stage Club Casting Meeting "Quiet Week-end" at PRO Lecture Room, 8 p.m. Toe H Club meeting, Talbot

House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Union Church Management Committee meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5, 30 p.m.

Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.

IIIC Football Association Council

meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30

Coming Events TOMORROW

Rowloon Rotary Club Incheon.

Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.nu-Y's Men's Club meeting. Roof partments for five years. During Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45 p.m. British Council weekly film show. "Farms in Three. Institute, 5,30 p.m.

HR Reform Club fourth publick meeting. The Gripps, Hotel, 5,30 p.m.

Missionary Ordinance

The First Reading of an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the President in Hong Kong of the China Peniel Missionary Society will take at today's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanation said that the China Peniel Missionary Society has for many years carried on missionary and welfare work in China and Hong Kong and it is desired to incorporate the President in Hong Kong of the Society as a Corporation solely to ensure continuity of succession.

Clause 4 of the Bill provides for the succession to property.

Clause 6 of the Bill provides for the appointment of the President.

Clause 7 of the Bill contains provisions saving the rights of the Crown as required, in the case of private Bills, by Article XXVII of expected to attend evening didates have to pay for their own Salt Cabbage the Royal Instructions.

education and training of electrical and mechanical engineers in the United Kingdom was the subject of a talk by Mr. W. A. Ankerson, local representative of Metropolitan Vickers, at the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday.

Like medicine and the law, said Mr. Ankerson,. it is not possible to become a proper engineer without practical training as well as academic training, and that means an engineer's education is a lengthy business. In his own case

After obtaining his degree he

nearest approach to the ideal,"

wealthy one's parents were,

British Council

's a foreman, or well qualified

superintendent in the factory proper. Many students go from

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cribed at the works.

Then there is the British

it took seven years. The first essential is for one self for entering a university. At to have taken the London the end of this first year he Matriculation or some equi- leaves the Works, and goes to a valent examination, usually at university to obtain a degree. the age of 15 or 16 years. Three courses are then open.

The first is school apprenticeship, which is the most arduous before entering the neadernic and but probably the least expensive. theeretical atmosphere of a The boy goes to the works immediately on leaving expensive. the roughnesses and background this period he attends lectures in the Works and at Manchester University or the Manchester | Technological | Institute. | May also expected to attend evening

classes at the Tech. A boy ho is seriously incrested HIC, in obtaining a full engineering to work hard both with his mind Long. Inspector Muckay, degree can do so by steady evenof his practical training, when he would become a fully qualified difficult work,

The second course is a college apprenticeship. Here the intending engineer has first to obtain an engineering degree before he will be accepted by the Works for training for a period of two years. During this period they lare paki about £5 a week during the first year and about £5-3-0 during the second year.

Selection of candidates in the major universities and technical schools is made annually] by a selection committee from

ing his degree course takes three the proper works. Metropolitan Bowling Green Club. to four years, the total period of Vickers necept three students of his training will be from five to year through this channel.

Apprenticeship

The third course is the pro- Council, though this is intended! FOOD, bationary college apprenticeship, more for students of science and In this course the boy, having arts than for engineering proper. obtained his matriculation, goes Metropolitan Vickers take two followsof one year, during which he is Ankerson annually. These can- Vegetables 1.9 classes in order to prepare him- passeges to and from England but



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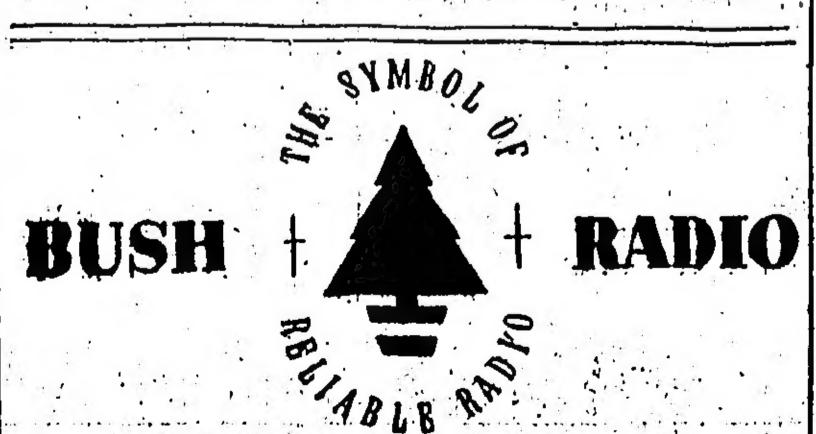
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Hunan Back From Tientsin The Butterfield and Swire

steamer Hunan arrived here from Tientsin with 21 Europeans, a Korean and 267 Deck passengers. She brought about 1,000 tons of cargo, including sam-

soo, vegetables, spit and cuttle fish. This was the first official

trip which the B. and S. vessel made to Tlantein since the Red occupation of the city. She went there for the first time to escort two strayed lighters back, which the met on route to Korea from here last month.

Funeral Of goes back to the Works for a final

year's practical training. "You will see from this that The funeral of Mr. Leslie Griffin Coombes, who died at college, the boy first experiences the War Memorial Hospital on The bey goes to the works immediately on leaving school, and
mediately on leaving school, and
speaker. "Here the corners are
undergoes a very thorough knocked off him and he is able
Florence Coombes and her to appreciate that what may daughter, Pamela, appear theoretically ideal is not

necessarily the most practical ducted the Service. method of doing a job, Personally Among those attended were: I think this third course the

Lieutenant Commander J. Attken RN representing Vice-Ad- for his statements, then it is his Mr. Ankerron stressed the im- miral A.C.G. Madden, Commander duty as a citizen to place his portunce to an intending en- J.D. Ainger RN., representing gineer, after he has left school, Commodore C.L. Robertson, A.J. and his body. * This will stand Bailey, Mrs. J.S. Howarth, Mrs. ing work through the ave years him in good stead when later he W.E. Thomas, Mrs. A.J. Stephens, has to carry out responsible and Mr. and Mrs. E. Atkins, Mrs. S. Macelennam, J.G. Meyer, Mr. Ankerson also dwelt on Thompson, A. Deylin, Mr. E.F. the common interest among Pope, D.S. Oliver W. Horwood, G. young men in a factory, in Gatrall, C.H. Dorey, A. Bailey, cluding those from overseas. F.L. Patching, H. Tiplady.

Chinese, Indians and Egyptians, Wreaths were sent by: depart where one's ability to do a job ments of the Naval Dockyard, of work or understand the L.P. Heywood of the Royal Oboperation of a machine, was of servatory, George Moore, Capinia greater importance than the and Officers of RIFA colour of one's skin or how Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Frank and Elvelyn Miles, Kow Speaking of selection of Joon Union Church, candidates from Hong Kong and Goldenberg, Elleen and Sidney China, Mr. Ankerson, sald first Strange, E.B. Grant, Christina there are vacancies open through! Muc Lennam, Mr. and Mrs. the Works Education Depart- the Federation of British Indus- Moore, Sandy Cockrane, Bunty tries where a student can either Machyndes, D.C. In this second course the boy ask to be sent to a specific Mrs J. Hassain, Y.K. Khan, will need to go to a university manufacturer, or leave it to the V.K. Sthmn, A.F. Wong and Comor technical school, and assum- F.B.f. to see that he is sent to mittee members of the Kowloon

Mr. Coombes was survived by his wife and two children, Pamela and David.

Labour Office for the week ended April 9 straight to the Works for a period further students selected by Mr. lifee and Flour 7.2 eatties \$4.4700 receive the rates of pay pres-Tea "This matter of training Chinese Fork engineers is one which interests Firewood 10.0 .8019 | taken. me deeply. I feel that this Bean Curd, 14 pieces country is in dire need of the ype of engineer who in England,

> were to England, equipped with the most ideal in that it afforded a degree, spend two years at the the student an opportunity of works, and return to this coun- mixing and working together try seeking only a senior execu- with the workmen, and thus givtive and administrative post, ing him a better understanding This is understandable, but un- of his men when he becomes a

Orrespondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

with , them. Substantiate Attacks

published in your columns over the post months have, on occasions, afforded me mild amusement. But now, I submit he has gone too far. On Sunday in the "Sunday Herald" and again on Tuesday in the "China Mail" he makes a statement which calls for either a rapid substantiation or a full apology to the many people he libels. I refer to". . . the Government Departments in

my friends lquite a few Govern- corrupt. ment servants, and I say without I appreciate that there are many hesitation that they are honest; Covernment Servints whose condevoted citizens doing a good job duct is above regrouch, but in the of work. For their errors and hurly burly of everyday life, one misjudgements they are pillorled does not come across these by such muck-rakers as "Simple honourable gentlemen, but must Simon." For their acts of fore- perforce deal with subordinates, sight and efficiency they receive some of whom, give , the whole no recognition from the general Service a bad name. public. That people such as "Simple Simon" be allowed to Reverend J. E. Sandbach con- stur the reputations of so many

decent men is disgraceful. If we assume for one moment that "Simple Simon" has grounds knowledge at the service of the Commissioner of Police and not publish his "knowledge" anonymousty in the press.

And lastly, if I may be permit-, of sovereignty, ted, a short message to "Simple Smon"-"put up of shut up." NON-GOVERNMENT SERVANT.

Civil Servants Aroused

Sir,-When are we to be rid of this pest "Simple Shnon"? On behalf of a number of Civil Servants who have read his conthrual tirades of vituperation with a certain degree of amused contempt and have now reached the stage where we think a halt should be called, I would represent our point of view,

We are here to ldo a job of work and the majority of us do at reasonably well. I don't propose to be laudatory so for as we are concerned. It takes all kinds of people to make a world. But would point out that, although we are freely used as "Aunt Sallies" by the general public, we

are forbidden to write to the Press, even in defence of our own good name. We are thus precluded from replying to the constant venom poured upon us by such as "Simple Simon." Only a letter such as appeared in the "Sunday Herald" under pseudônym would make me break that regulation, and I have only done so after a lapse of two days .2000 when no official action has been

It is an ancient British custom that fair play is the inclinable ancient British custom is that a such grievance is a matter of public interest. It is further a very ancient British Law that the publisher of anything is responsible at law for what he publishes. This is understandable, but unfortunate, because with the present stage of Chinese industrial development, men are needed who with solid theoretical and pructical training, are yet prepared to take off their coat and get down to practical problems, as well as do the administration work. Such men are increasing in number, but all too slowly," Among the guests were Mr. H. In speaker was thanked by Rotarian Hugh Braga, a fellow Rotarian Hugh Braga, a fellow the first course of education was course of education when the publishing the facts over thing, It would be wise to ponder upon whether or not the publication of further letters in like vein in a dangerous thing. It would appear to myself and my friends that the Association, there would be money to get additional attendants and more breakdown versue of under the publishes.

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his own name, rather than bitte

behind a pseudonym. If he has no proof, he should be dealt_with Sir,—The many writings of and pay the penalty that the law "Simple Simon" which you have exacts and his malice deserves. "RUAT CQELUM".

Amplification

Later Cal. 14

Sir.—In connection with my letter which appeared in yesterday's issum of the "China Mail" I would like to take this opportunity of pointing out that in my references to corruption in this majority of Government Depart-Hong Kong reck with corruption ments in Hong Kong, I did not intend to mean or imply that all I am proud to number amongst Government Servants here were

SIMPLE SIMON. in factorism and eight.

Sir,-Apparently Doo Mo Loo. your correspondent, confused the Issue of sovereign rights of China with the question of Anglo-American interests and ideology as far as my letter was concerned. did not discuss the abstract idea

Sovereign Rights

What I attempted to point out was that Anglo-American diplomacy, backed by dollars, machineguns and gun bonts, and engineered by Old China Hands-O. M. Greens, Rodney Gilberts, J. O. P. Blands, H. G. W. Woodheads and other "Brain Trusts"—has destroyed the very aim such diplomacy meant to achieve. The philosophy of Old China Hands that John Chinamen can only be servants but not masters has been a failure.

Old China Hands-who appeared to be ill-informed of either things Chinese or non-Chinesekeep on pouring out their ignorant elequence until they are driven away from one Treaty Port into another, by the slavequalified Chinese led by Comrade Josef Stalin who obviously learnt a great deal of Old China Hands' insistence on intervention.

Doc Mo Loo's letter represents the expression of sentiments of Old China Hands who refuse to admit mistakes and confess defeats. These sentiments—obstinate and doubtless sincere-are the real causes for the Decline of the West in the East. They are in fact the best assets the Kremlin has in conquering the world without firing a shot. "A.B. WOODENHEAD"

• • • • Automobile Association

Sir,-On Saturday last I tread a report on the work of the Autoright of every man. Another inobile Association of Hong Kong in one of the English newspapers. person may ventilate his grievances in the Press, provided that ple know what helpfulness the the Editor is satisfied as to his Association gives to motorists and bona-fides and that publication of how the attendants mend punc-

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the Colonies. Mr. Rees Williams will also rpeak at a luncheon to be given by British Industrialists at the Savoy Hotel on May 4.

YMCA BRAINS TRUST SESSION

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composed of Commander DS Moore said that on August three games were played with Mr. G. A. Goodban.

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LAMMERT BROS., _ Auctioneers. story of two rich women from Shanghai, alleged to have been swindled in games of Fan Tan, was told to Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Control yesterday:

The committal proceedings of the case is likely to be one of the longest in the Colony. The opening will continue this morning.

Ten games of Fan Tan were

Small Bets

In the first six games the first

instead of No. 4. The remaining

The fourth defendant did not

gamble but kept the tally which

IfK\$300,000 as a banker Mrs.

Young has lost a further HK\$100,-

the third defendant left and said

On August 25, 1947 Mrs. Young

or HK\$30,000 in return for her

A few days later Mrs. Yeung

A few days later Mrs. Mn left for

gether. They were met at the air-

field by the first and second de-

fendants. They went together for

During the lunch the first de-

Then the fourth defendant pro-

On October S. 1948 Mrs. Ma

old Mrs. Ma the whole story.

showed that in addition

The first four defendants, the part of banker in Fan Tan Ng Yeuk-ping (female), Tang and thught her how to use her fingers as signal. Mrs. Yeung Shiu Chi-wan, alias Miss Lee. practiced for about half an hour. (female) and Yeung Su were Shortly after 2 o'clock in the charged with larceny by trick afternoon the third defendant reand conspiracy to defraud burned with a bag. She said that the bag contained HK\$60,000. HK\$300,000 from Ruby Ma.

The fifth defendant, Cheng arranged. Shing was charged with larceny by trick of HK\$100,000. With Assistant SuperIntendant of Police Moore prosecuting, Mr. A. S. C. Comber represented the defendant lost. In the seventh A Brains Trust session, under first and second defendants, Mr. game the third defendant put a the auspices of the European C. A. S. Russ the third defendant large stack on No. 4 after Mrs. YMCA's Debating and Discussion and M. A. de Silva the fourth de- Yuen showed that No. 1 would Group, will be held at the YMCA, fendant, Mr. Remedies, who is to be the winner. However, when represent the fifth defendant, was Mrs. Young opened the Fan Tan The question moster will be Mr. absent from yesterday's proceed- she found the bet was on No.

Becching, Mr. B.A. Bernnecht and 13 Mrs. Young Sin Gn May arrived small bets. here from Shanghal by plane. All interested are cordially in- The first defendant Ng was also on the same plane and introduced herself to Mrs. Young at the atr-She asked Mrs. Yeang whether she could do her a tayour in Manda and asked her to call 000. After collecting the money 56 Des Voeux Rond Central a

that she would gamble with them days later. any time when they had money. Two days later Mrs. Young went to the address and met the third with the first defendant and a and second defendant? Soon afterward they were joined by the man named Mang Stu-chenk, went to a lawyer, H. K. Wu's office, fourth defendant who was introduced to Mrs. Young as Yan Wat- | Mrs. Mit signed a promisory note

The fourth defendant, Young Sa. usked Mrs. Young If she could help a certain Miss Ize to get some jewellery back from Manila, Mrs. Mn and introduced herself. It she would go, he said, he would be willing to pay a sum be-Shanghai, following Mrs. Yuan. tween HK\$10,000 to HK\$20,000 to A week later Mrs. Ma and Mrs. cover expenses. Mrs. Young said that she thought she could help Yeung returned to Hong Kong to-

Cost \$200,000

On the following day Mrs. fendant said that she had no Young again went to 56 Des Voeux Road Cenral. There she saw th. money and the fourth defendant first and second defendants and was very Ill. Mrs. Ma promised after half an hour they were join. to help in connection with business. ed by the fourth defendant, 'He' told them that on the previous games of Fan Tan were fixed evening he had been to a party among Mrs. Ma. Mrs. Young, and ceived instructions to sell by with Miss Lee and she lost the first four defendants. HK\$200,000 at Fan Tan. He, himself, had to pay HK\$20,- how to play the part of bank and

how to use her finger as signal Then, the fourth defendant sug- during the absence of Miss Lee, gested that they should form a Again in the seventh game some-[syndicate in gambling because if thing went wrong. As a result they did not cheat her, someone Mrs. Ma lost HK\$300,000.

else would.

Before they, started gambling mised to give all the money back they had to have a minimum to Mrs. Ma by selling his mines in amount of HK\$300,000 between Singapore. them. Mrs. Young agreed to the proposal and contributed HK\$37,- met the first - defendant at a 000 as her share of the HK\$300,- restaurant, and the latter admitted 000. She also gave the first de- that they had swindled her. Furniture, Refrigerator, Hand fendant a pair of ear rings, which On January 26 Mrs. Ma brought could be mortgaged for HK\$20,000. the matter to Inspector Moore and Mrs. Young was told by the first, from then onward both Mrs. Ma second and fourth defendants that and Mrs. Young were acting on tors, Ice Box, Radios, Ceiling Fley had raised the remainder of the instruction of police. Fan, Cabinet Gramophone, the money and that it was in a The next day Mrs. Ma and Mrs. Crockery & Glass Ware, Cut-safe in 56 Des Voeux Central. Young met the first, second and

Then Miss Lee, the third defen- fourth defendants at a restaurant. Table Ornament and 160 Cop- dant came. She said that she had The meeting was observed by De-HK\$60,000 with her but Mrs. teclive Sub-Inspector Van Kwok-Young did not see the money. The hsing. During the meeting the by CPA from Manila, first defendant asked Miss Lee if first defendant again admitted she She would play Fan tan with Mrs. had swindled them.

Young and the third defendant In view to get the four defendant Hotel on Monday included Mrs.

> While she was away the fourth defendant suggested that that they could take an oath of secreey. The fourth defendant then showed Mrs. Young how to play

Mr. F. Clemo left for Swatow yesterday by the ss. Tsinan.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony yesterday by CPA from Manila were Messers Thaturdas S. Mirchandani, Cua Thun, Chet Bal S. Mirchandani and Ting Kim-lian,

Mr. W. de Wilder, and Mrs. R E. Madgin and her baby son left for Amoy and Kobe, respectively, yesterday by the ss. Foochow.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Tunnell, the Jessen for Amoy.

Miss Betty Wong Wing-leln, Assistant Almoner, Medical Department, has been awarded, under the Cofonial Development and Welfare Scholarship Scheme, two-year Scholarship for the Diploma Course in Social Science at the London School of Economics. She will sail for United Kingdom in August this year,

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Mr. William Rigmerk, missionary pastor, of the American School, 136 Polifulam Road, and Miss Virginia Carlson missionary teacher, of the same naaress

Sir Alvary Gascoigne, special representative of the Prime Minisick, Mr. Attlee, to Tokyo, left United Kingdom.

Mr. A. Hollas and Mr. H. E. Wadsworth, British textile experts who have been inspecting the Colony's mills and 'formulating plans for the increase of production, left yesterday by BOAC plane for the United Kingdom.

Mr. Walter J. Kelly, President of Muller and Phipps (China), Limited arrived here yesterday by Pan / American plane from Then first defendant contacted Macth. He will be staying in stong Kong for, 10 days and will then proceed to Shanghal,

> Mr. Jack Birns, photographer for Life magazine, arrived here yesterday by Philippine Airlines plane from Manlia,

Mr. Jim Flood, A. P. Correspondent, left yesterday by Hong' Kong Airways plane for Canton. He is later going to Hankow.

Mrs. V. Burnett, Miss C. Bur-On December 13 another 10 nett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewort Miss H. A. Stewart, Mcssrs.-J. M. A. Fay, L.M. Austin, C. C. Norman, and G. H. F. Willett left for the United Kingdom yesterday by 'As before, Mrs. Ma was taught

> Messrs, A. D. Benett, W. E. Rundle and Chen Yu-chang left the Colony yesterday for Bangkok by BOAC.

Mr. M. F. Shellim left Hong Kong by BOAC yesterday for Calcutta.

Messrs, C. G. Hammes, A. Holins and H. E. Wadsworth left /Hong Kong for Augusta by BOAC yes-

Messrs, A. Parry, Pedro Jintila, F. Bayani, A. G. Grotjoban and Afrain One were among the passengers who left for Manila on Monday by CPA

Messrs. Sy Koh, Liu Hsiengtsen, Tan To, and Quing See arrived in the Colony on Monday Hurry Home

agreed. She left and said that she dant together Mrs. Mn agreed to C. P. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. would return later. introduce a rich friend to them. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sed-

Personalia Twelfth Night Presentation

At the Ching Fleet Club Theatre on April 28, 29 and 30 the Hong Kong Stage Club are presenting Shakespeare's perennially delightful lyric comody "Twelfth Night". This is the Stage Club's first venture in Shakespearean production but it promises to be interesting and lively.

Gordon Wigglesworth aim at a Falstaff, but it is a part that can Reverend Mr. A. F. Grimtis and colourful vaiety allowing speed be so easily rulned by the un-Mr. P. MucCube left the Colony in presentation, and the costumes imaginative reeling of a stage yesterday by the' ss. "Meinrich designed by Margaret Oblitas drunkard. We feel sure that, in will be, in her usual manner, these hands, it is safe. charming and effective.

> includes a number of members Malvolto. who have not yet been in Stage Club productions, Corolic Wolfe and Molly Terry play the other playing Valentine and one

of the Officers. played by Elizabeth Ride who has has been organised for the benebeen seen recently as Lady Teazle at of Kowloon residents, It will yesterday by BOAC plane for the in the University Arts Association take passengers from the Police production of "The School for pier direct to the waterfront Seandal",

Orehard as the Duke will send the show, smaller parts are being taken by the Stage Club have chosen the

don, Mrs. Jeanne Hall, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lifschitz, Messrs, W. G. Gordon, A. Parry, W. Aitken, N. A. Heming, M. Lundau, H. C. Tang, W.M. /Sulke, P. E. Derby, C. G. Meredith, M. V. Palmer, and Miss L. Fox.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Liotel on Monday were Miss D. Hershon, Miss E. Rosenthal. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hirst, Mrs. M. Ramsay, Mrs. C. N. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. D. M. Deanne, Messrs, E. S. Wilson, E. H. W. Lewis, H. V. Smith, Austin, and Miss H. Wong.

Mr. Thomas Winburn and Mr. Chang Cheng-kao were among the passengers to arrived here by Air France on Monday from functioned at Anking, Kwelchow

trius-Beninga, Mr. D. Christoper- lo China. son, Mrs. A. A. E. Franklin, Mr. He also visited the United Haenisch, Mr. H. N. Laver, Mr. British Cultural Association. He and Mrs. C. Oppalfens, Miss N. was one of the representatives of Oppalfens, Mrs. Margarate Stoch, the Chinese Ministry of Health Miss N. Tulakina and Mrs. P. at the World Health Conference

The settings designed by Sir Toby Beich is a lesser The play is being produced by The cast is a strong one, and Reinfildo Oblitus who also plays

Special Ferry

Sents may be booked at the Tsang Fook Piano Company, in parts of the twins, Viola and Marina House after 10.30 every Sebastian, whose similarity in morning. The special perforappearance causes so much con- mance for schools is now almost tusion: Hubert Hawes in a haze completely sold out, but several of footish but endearing bewil- seats are now being reserved derment portrays Sir Andrew for schools on Friday as well. Aguecheek, and hene Sisson will The times of the three perforcertainly impress hudlence with munces have been arranged to her mischievous Muria. Conrad suit as many people as possible. Watson and G. B. Gibbons also Those who like to dine at make their first appearance, the leisure may come to the 9 p.m. one as Peste the Jester, and the performance on Saturday, whilst those who avoid late nights may come to the Friday performance The difficult role of Olivia is at 7.15. As usual a special ferry

immediately before the theatre Of the familiar faces, Derek and will return with them after the play off with a swing, and For the final play of the season Hubert Clarke; Henry Jones, modern English comedy of cot-Pèter Levett, and Nelson Schater, tage 'life-"Quiet Week-End". it is fitting 'that Clifford This will be under the production Davies' final sappearance in a of Derek Orchard and will be he in a part that demands and casting meeting for this will be

Stage Club Production should presented at the end of May. undoubtedly will receive) his held today in the Lecture quite notable skill, robust Theatre of the P.R.O. in Statue humour, and sensitive stage- Square and all who are interested, both Members and those who would like to be members. are invited to attend.

lo England

Dr. Cheung Kin, Commissioner of Education of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, has received an invitation through the British Council, to visit England.

Dr. Cheung was appointed Superintendent of the Kwangtung T. L. Jones, W. Pollock, L. M. Army Medical College in 1934. Through his efforts the Canton Anny Medical College was established. He was Dean of the College

from 1938 to 1947. The College province, during the war years. In 1947, Dr. Cheung lectured in Arrivals from Tientsin yester- the United States. His lecture day by the as. Hunan included tour was sponsbred by the United Mr. and Mrs. T. Attree, Mr. and States State Department and the Mrs. R. A. Blume, Miss A. Lau- American Bureau of Medical Aid

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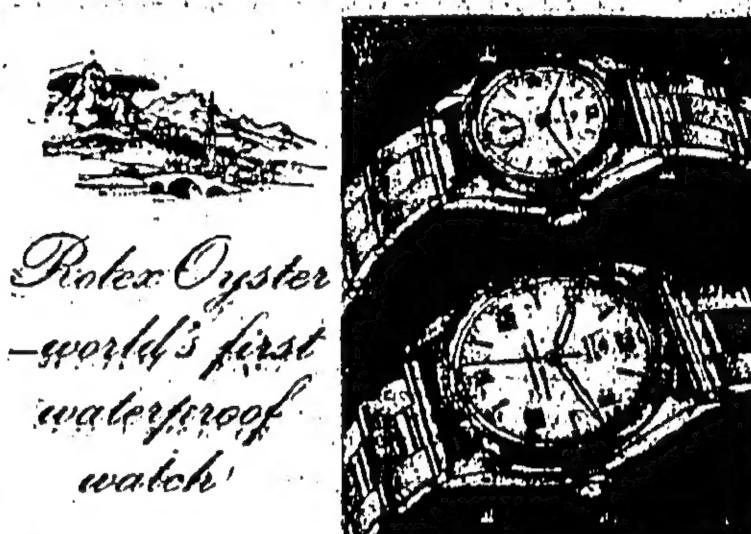
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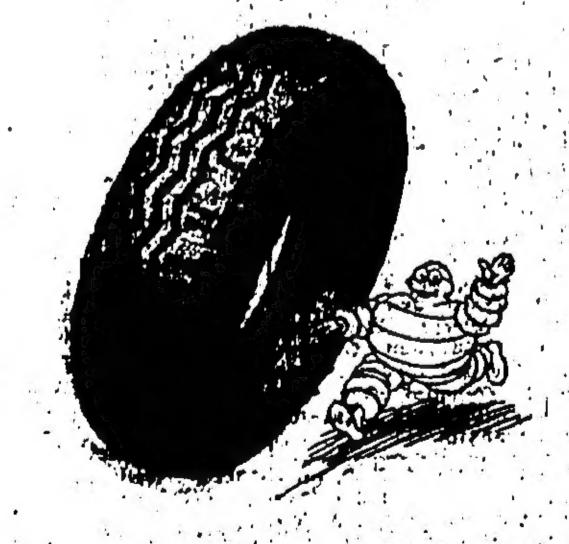
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(e) the number of bands, if any, intended to be provided by the organisers.

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(4) This permit shall not extend to a procession encreaching upon a footpath or veraridah,

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor on

of eight years, three of which will be spent on the Active both days inclusive.

> GEORGE Y. K. SUN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

NOTICE

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty--ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th May, 1949 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect Peak Branch Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 21st April to Thursday 5th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. A. BREMNER, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE

JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Albert Edward Clarke of 20, Magdala Road Dover in the County of formerly Kent Public Works Department, Hongkong, Retired Senior Inspector, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate (3) The persons responsible to the 29th day of April, 1949.

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

DATED the 6th day of April,

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Attorney of the Executor of the Will of the abovenamed deceased.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Thursday, the 14th day of that the fortieth Ordinary April, 1949 at 12 o'clock noon General Meeting of the Comto receive the Directors' Re- pany will be held at the Offices port and Accounts for the year of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. ended 31st December, 1948, to 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank elect Directors and Auditors Building, on Tuesday, the 26th and to transact such other April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the business as may be pro- purpose of receiving the Reperly transacted at an Ordin- port and Statement of Accounts ary General Meeting of the for the year ended 31st December. 1948.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that GIVEN that the register and the Transfer Books of the Comtransfer books of the Com- pany will be closed from the pany will be closed from 2nd 12th April, 1949 to the 26th to the 14th day of April, 1949, April, 1949, both days inclu-

> DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

April 4, 1949.

NOTICE

Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 15th., 16th and 18th., 1949 respectively having been declared general holidays, this Department will be closed on those days except as under:

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Monday, 18th Friday, 15th. Closed all day. Saturday, 16th. Open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, 17th, Open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, 18th. Open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Marine Licensing Office

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EASTER HOLIDAY 1949

HOURS OF BUSINESS

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT. Good sPriday, 15th April 'All Beanches & Windsor - Usual Sunday hours. Bunday, 17th April House (Annexe only) Saturday, 16th April - Usual hours Att Branches & Windsor Monday, 18th April --- 2 a.m. 16 21 a.m. only DAIRY DEPARTMENT. (Good Friday, 15th April Lower Albert Road (Saturday, 16th April -- Ifaunt hours East Point Branch (Sunday, 17th April -- Haual Bunday hours, (Monday, 18th April Windsor House Annexe

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ACCIDENTAL SIGNALS sometimes result in your ac- as to what he should do. cidentally giving your partner a He was all set to see a suitsignal which you do not at all preference signal from West-a intend. When you have an eagle- high heart if West wanted him eyed associate across the table, it to switch to the higher-ranking is your business to bear in mind side suit of spades and a low one that he is likely to attach some if West desired a club lead to the sort of meaning to anything you second trick. When West played do. In that case, if you don't the 2; East considered he had the watch your step, you may find information he wanted. So he that an apparently unimportant led his club 4 next. That handplay by you can wreck the en- ed the contract to North on a ing the contract

H 10 B 3 D Q 10 8 4 2 C K J 6 2 H 7 8 4 2 W. E H. A K. Q D 7 3 -C 9 3 C Q 10 4 S A 5

H 5 DAKJ965 C A 8 7 5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable). West East South Pass . 4 D Pass 5 D Pass Pass 6 D Pass -

East made the natural lead of the heart K against that contract and West made what he considered the natural play of the 2. He did not pause to consider how that would look to his partner, nerable). who was a fine player and expert dummy and knowing everybody play?

expected him to lead some other CARELESSNESS in the play- suit next, he watched his parting of your small cards can ner's play carefully for a guide

tire hope of your side for beat- silver platter, as the J got a cheap trick with it and North took the rest of the tricks without making a single uncertain play.

If West had been thinking, he should have known that his heart 2 would have that effect. . He should have played either his 7 or 6, preferably the former. East then would have led a spade, wliich was harmless, and North would have had to lose a club trick later.

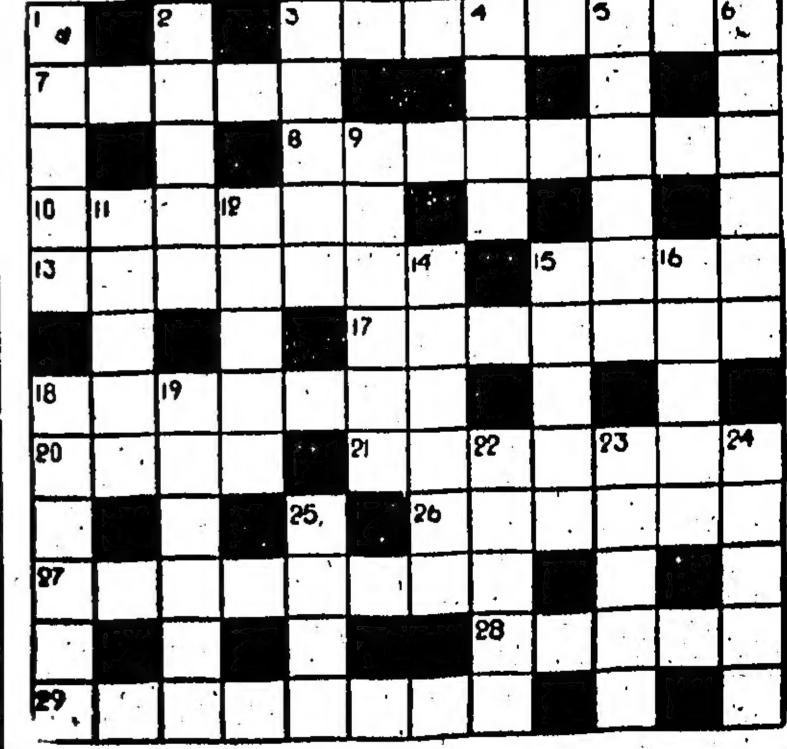
Tomorrow Problem S 8 7 5 4

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CA876 (Dealer: East, Both sides vul-When East leads the diamond

card-reader. From his post, see- Q against North's No Trump ing the singleton heart in the game, what card should West

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across'

18 Excess of Habilities. plant. Boverage. 20 Dash. 21 Colouring. 26 Wiscold man.

B Dearth. O Pass by. 3 Regret. 27 Allenate. 5 Garment. 28 'Moistens. 7 Sailor. 29 Trend.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:-1 System, 5 Madam, Demon. 9 Gultar, 10 Niche, 11

12 Unadorned. 1 Suffered 14 Consuming. prolonged 15 Fissures. 16 Jollification. 18 Fault.

2 Fight. 3 Rope. 4 Goes wrong. 5 Cleric. 6 Jacket. p Recluse.

11 Fint.

24 Course. 25 Wan.

19 Secure.

23 Details.

22 Necessitous.

DOWN:-1 Suggests, 2 Suitable, Minim, 12 Erns, 13 Turns, 16 De- 3 Ednin, 4 Merited, 5 Monitor, 6 pose, 18 Lander, 20 Stems, 22 Animus, 7 Ashen; 14 Restrict, 15 Etna, 23 Ethic, 25 Opera, 26 Cur- Stranger, 16 Dastard, 17 Pelican. ing, 27 Great, 28 Greed, 29 Nector, 19 Emerge, 21 Taper, 24 Cutes

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BALCONY

STALLS

Lake Success, April 11. Ethiopia, victim of Italian aggression in 1934, today appealed to the United. Nations to save her from another Italian "pincer" in Eritrea and Somaliland, which would place her once more in the " jaws of a lion. "

Ato Aklilou, the Ethiopian representative, told the Political Committee, which is debating the fate of the former Italian colonies, that Italy showed a "lamentable record of occupation in Eritrea. "

Wartime Pledge

Joint responsibility had not

Council would have the nu-

by force of arms.

The Union Government could

South Africa recognised the

Speaking as head of the Italian

Libya Piyot

solution for the whole of Libva.

He said: "Libya must be the

delegation, Count Sforza pro-

pledge to the Senussi tribesmen

placed under Italian rule.

African colonies.

for another part.

Arab world."

He was replying to the earlier erstwhile Italian colonies should speech of Count Carlo Sforza, be returned to Italy under a Italian Foreign Minister. Mr. United Nations trusteeship. Aklilon said the four-power Coramission report showed clearly that over 90 per cent of proved a success where tried, as the population of Eritrea is op- shown in Germany, and he posed to a return of the

He added that he was parti- for an international trusteeship. enlarly shocked to see as a memnot support the Italian claims to her of the Italian delegation a iormer Faseist Governor of the whole of Libya, however, A Ethiopia, who had stood by while men and women were 8 40 pm Tetry Lacido Trio, (Studiot) Juffle Revert Round-About" slaughtered.

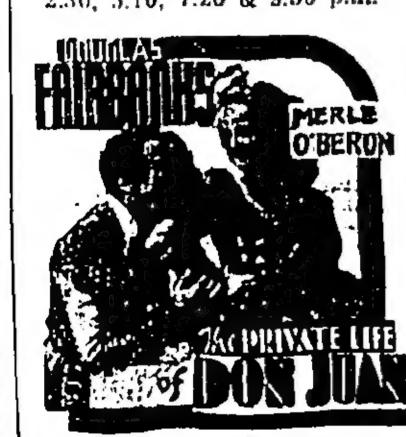
"That man was on the war ertminals' list of the London Commission," he added, "H presence on the delegation thocking," (Mr. Aklilou was referring to Signor Enrico Cerulil, former Governor of Ethiopia),

Earlier, Dr. Jose Arce, of the Argentine, proposed that Italy should be given trustership over Libya, Somailland and the Northern part of Eritrea, and Ethiopia be given the

Southern part of Eritrea. Mr. H. T. Andrews, of South posed that Italy be given United Africa, proposed that Britain Nations trusteeship administration should be given trusteeship over over Somaliland, Tripolitania and Cyrenmea, France trusteeship Eritrea. over the Fezzan, and Ethiopia an outlet to the sea through Eritrea. but that wherever practicable the

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Capable of seating between 24 and 31 passengers, the Apollo la Britain's second air liner with propeller driving let engines. The other is the Vickers-Armstrong Viscount' Which made Its test flight last July.

. These are the first two commercial gircraft of this type in the world.-Reuter.

************** FAMINE THREAT thority and the financial means

London, April 12. leading British scientist large section of the Arab popu- said yesterday that a daily resist an Italian administration threatening the world with

Dr. Julian Huxley, former validity of the British wartime Director-General of the United Nations Economic and Social Organisation, said that a world that they would not again be conference on the problem should be held immediately.

Count Sforza said that he Dr. Huxley told the United has already prepared a corps of capable administrators, ready Kingdom Commission, which to step in if Italy is given any supports the same objectives as share in governing her former UNESCO:

"In the long run, if something does not happen to the population increase, it will catch up on food production and then the human race will be in a very bad way indeed. Russia's refusal to join UNESCO, Dr. Huxley said, has He did not mention Cyrennica, divided world science into two

but said that Italy favours a parts. He described that as a matter It would be unfair, he said, to of gravest concern not only for take a final decision for one part scientists but for the world as a of Libya, postponing a decision whole.—Associated Press.

pivot of co-operation with the part of the problem of the awakening of the peoples of Referring to proposals that Asia and Africa. "It is against Ethiopia be given a part of this problem that you will wish Eritrea, Count Sforza declared to examine this question," he that the annexation of any part | said, adding that the British and of it would "jeopardise the great American plans for the economic advantages which have come to development of Africa could the territory through the Italian never be carried out without knowledge, skill and labour.

He urged the Political Com- Of these three, he said, Italy mittee to reconsider the question was prepared to contribute her of the former Italian colonies as share.-Reuter.

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****************** TITO SAYS:

Belgrade, April 11. Marshal Tito told Russia and the Western powers today that Yugoslavia will run its own affairs and take orders from nobody.

Our unity is unshatterable, " said Premier Tito at the close of the three-day meeting of his People's Front Party.

overcome them. This Congress has presented a clear picture of our power and has shown us. how we should work, what we must work for and what we must not do. We do no have to listen to anyone except the very voice of our people. Do will not fight."

nine times during his 10-minute speech by tremendous cheers from the 1,640 delegates to the lation in Cyrenalea might even population jump of 57,000 is Party Congress. Before he spoke, the Congress, in one of a series of resolutions, made a bid for reconciliation with Russia and other Communist Bureau of Information countries, but it was emphasised that any friendship must be on the basis of full equality.

West Attacked

Other re dutions impartially attacked the Cominform for its campaign against Tito, and the Western countries for "war mongering."

Murshal Tito told his listeners not to worry because the Com- ter-

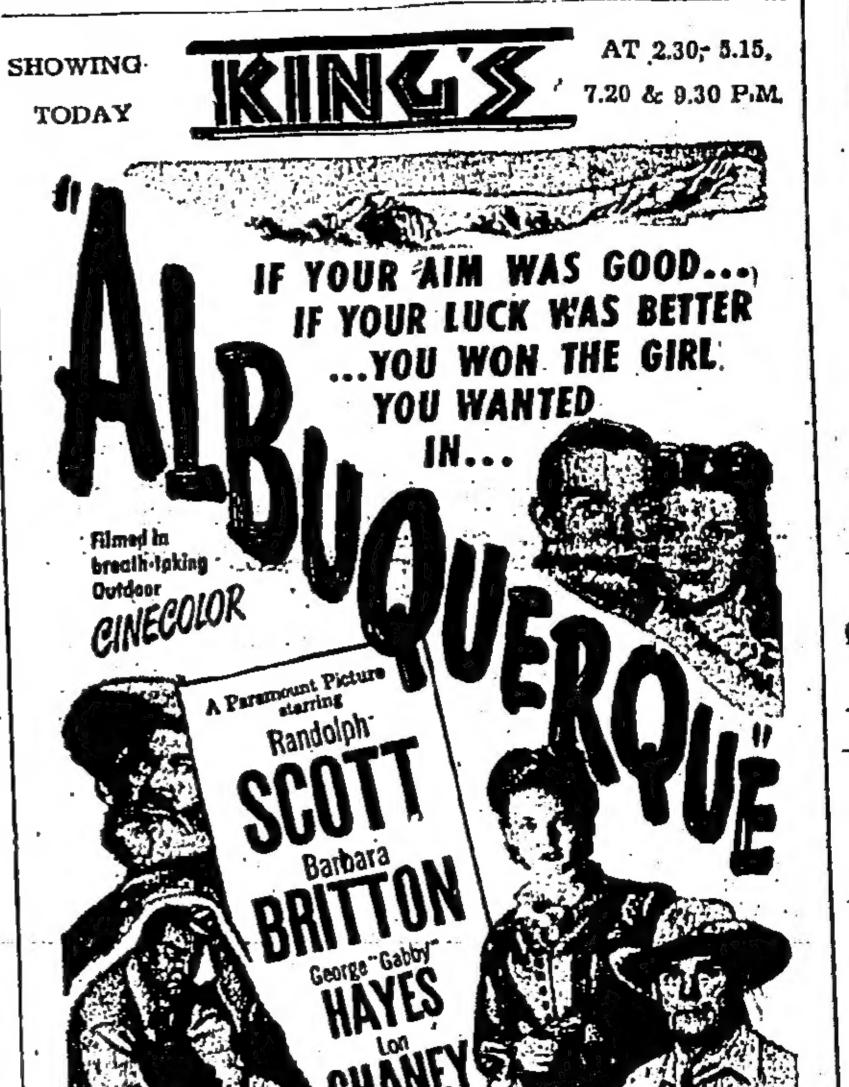
"No difficulties can be so inform countries, as part of their tremendous that we cannot boycott, had failed to deliver promised goods. Referring to Yugoslavia's rich supplies of metals and timber, he said: "Do not worry, comrades, because we have such pretty things to sell."

The delegates cheered frenziedly then and cheered again when Tito said: "Do not worry lest we be involved in a crisis. Yes, fear war, because the people we have a crists, but it is only that we lack sufficient labour to do all the things we are trying Marshal Tito was interrupted to do."-United Press.

NEW MEAT PACT

Buenos Aires, April 11. Authoritative quarters said here today that the British reply to the Argentine note of March 31 on the ment question has in effect established a working agreement which bridges the meat shipments gap between the end of the Andes Agreement of March 31 and a new ment pact now being negotiated.

They said all threals of a suspension of meat shipments to Britain during the correct trade fulks have been removed,-Reu-



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BIRTH

TATA-On 7th April 1949, daughter to Frenny, wife of Adi Bejan Tata, at St. Paul's

AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION

In these columns today correspondents take us indirectly but perhaps justiflably to task for the sweeping remarks of our correspondent "Simple Simon." The latter, with the idea of confounding the statements made by our contributor H. G. W. Woodhead in criticism of Chinese misgovernment. has recently been claiming that we in the British colony of Hong Kong ought to put our own house in order before attacking corruption in Nanking, Shanghai and elsewhere on the mainland.

From the outset, it is wished to emphasise that it is not this newspaper's intention to publicise claims that the bulk of the colony's civil service is corrupt and "reeking with corruption." Such a claim is demonstrably un-Most of our government employees are beyond that in the behaviour of those reproach, and many do a Criendly, patient, hopeful and useful and hard day's work patriotic British crowds lies 'a on much less money than their prototypes in commercial life. The occasional "ex- the great masses of people this patriate" who lives on a scale | time. much higher than his salary would justify is the excep-

who wished no trouble would understandably avoid any mention of it. This may enable one to win friends and influence certain people, but it would nevertheless be a tactful avoidance of unpalatable but obvious facts.

· Our position in Hong Kong rule. Many of these have lived in the Colony most of their lives, and are not concerned with whatever corproper. When they see rottenness here, they become easy prey for the Communist who promises them honourable if harsh - administration. These are diffi- on the rapidly relid out state- over what he considered a slander confirmed my earlier suspicions cult times, and the person ments of police (in most upon one of Britain's finest that I would be left behind. who criticises the status quo is suspect as a trouble-maker, mentary evidence? instead of being listened to improve our present lot and his word is as law. It does finally reached the floor of Parila this had to be. hopes for maintained, but a defendant no good to com- ment. years to come. It is no use persons have been unmolestpointing to our relative ed. The European or wellhonesty and stability as com- to-do . Chinese will obtain and the hurt showed in his tired,

who believes he can continue a century ago. to operate if he pays squeeze, although he will have only here has much to be genuinethe most miserable pittance ly proud of, but there is also left; the crooked, criminalhaunted gambling schools stay in business if hugh: money is paid; ticket scalpers who can make make the public like us any a shood thing out of their more. "It may be said that racket if they greate the appropriate palm; the littleant who is repeatedly refused decess to the necessary court if their salaries were not so documents until he has paid low; they would not need to over the required "fee" the accept "squeeze" beison who wants to avolu a sweetening of dollars; the great mass of upright indivi-

...I returned terribly de-

pressed as, of course, the only topic was the war, and I haven't the remotest chance of getting out with the Expeditionary Force. The knowledge that must remain in London (for none time anyhow), totally devoid of a lob of any description, is becoming almost intoler-

Was out walking with Cadogan (my equerry) from 6.0 to 7.30, to kill time. I had to come in through the garden on account of the dense crowd which was airing its patriotism in front of the Palace.

The parents went out on the balcony just before dinner at 8.30 and twice again before 10.0 ns fresh masses arrived the whole evening.

Such a refleving sign to feel that the people are backing everything up ... Thank Goo the Government has decided that France shall not be descried. Oh God! the whole thing is too blg to be comprehended. Oh, that I had a job! And this the second night

August 4: At 10.30 came the news that Germany had declared war .. A Privy Council was at once summoned for Papa to sign our declaration of war, and as soon as this was known in the crowd outside excitement became intense.

Then, amid an unparalleled demonstration of patriotism, the parents showed themselves at cynical frame of mind, they had fulled to sleep by their fearful shindy at 1.30. The die is cast. May God protect the Fleet!

Before enlarging upon the personal problem which the war injected into my life, I should say something about those crowds which for days and nights stood outside Buckinghent Palace collecting, dispersing and reforming, filling the great rooms with their tumultuous sounds.

I watched them often from my bedroom window and reflecting today upon that scene acrors the void of two world wars I believe key to many of the changes that have come over our times. How different was the mood of

. This time all the young men went forth to fight in a hard and

The whole subject is a very lacking unless he hands over "touchy" one, and an editor a percentage of his expected profits; the junk or sampan owner who cannot remain in business if a proportion of his earnings are not written off as graft payments; these cannot be expected to approve whole-heartedly the

continuance of British rule. It is no use puffing out our population, and it is time to the passions of the moment.

we understood that. of law leave very much to Prince Louis of Battenberg, who five per cent of Europeans German father: But would the unbiased mind said that it would be an was going overseas. consider full justice had been inequitous and treasonable thing to But my immediate consider full justice had been leave the Royal Navy under a the 3rd Battalion Grenadiers, done if convictions are made German; but my father, inconsed stationed at the same barracks, minor cases) without supple- rechnical mayar omcers, not we pride, the worst in my life.

The British administration of adoption." much to be improved. may be true that it is the fault of the public if rackets continue-but that does not only the lowliest civil servalita hice corruptible the automatic answer/ being that

The time has come to le places, not only to publish the co-operation entirely tith rule in the colony



I WENT ON ROUTE MARCHES in London with the King's Company, 1st Battalion Grenndier Guards, during the early weeks of the war.

11.0 before going to bed. But been raised on sombre tales of the end. the people remained singing, mass slaughters on the Western My Army commission was cheering and whistling for an- Front; they had heard all about signed by my father. On being other three hours, and I was war from their fathers, its waste gazetted to the Grenadier Guards. these incredible sacrifices: my and folly and clusive victories.

and unknown. The British people outside Ensex. Buckingham Palace were of good conscience.

crowd architects of the present to meet the minimum height of staff officer attached to the day mass State had been required 6ft. required for officers and en- General Headquarters of Fieldto herd them there.

They had been put in motion a pigmy among giants. by the simple loyalties and uncorroded faiths of Britain's un- with the batialion. We took long commonly fine common man. On the fourth day my personal ranges.

risis was temporarily resolved: stating that I could no longer on the square." tolerate being unable to serve my country, and dear Phya never hesitated a moment and immediately instructed Lord Stamfordham (his Becretary) to notify this to the War Office.

It was a happy moment for mo and now I am an officer in the Army and am going to do active service! I get away from this awful palace where I have had the worst week of my life! However, the question of what to do about me was only one of the private problems which the war suddenly thrust violently into the well-regulated life of the

Prince Louis

King and Queen.

Our German connections inevitis not unassailable, and the cheeks, becoming indignant ably gave rise to awkward situations; and my parents' behaviour eventual goodwill of the and pointing to our marvel- was an object lesson in public underprivileged masses is lous record. It cuts no ice manners: for they never sacrificed essential to long term stable with the majority of the kindlihean and simple humanity One situation involved my Even our vaunted courts father's first cousin by marriage the First Sea Lord, Admiral

technical naval officers, not to

hard to save him. The police constable may The smear campaign was taken at the Palace, and, trying to conas someone who wishes to be honest or he may not, but up by the popular Press and coal my bitterness, I asked why

a system which was more to the British Navy," he said, the slow, stubborn purpose of Sa The funlicensed hawker acceptable at its inauguration but I shall not allow this to Britain was concentrated behind embliter me against my country this somewhat florid countenance. So

The King stood by him to the

I was posted to the King's Com- efforts thereafter, to find, an In 1914 the holocaust lay shead pany of the 1st Battallon stationed honourable place in the fighting at Warley Barracks Brentwood, were of small . Importance, except

my modest five feet seven inches 1914 at my father's direction,] None of the stratagems of the failed by a conspicuous margin was sent overseas as a junior listed men of this company, I was Marshal Sir John French, Com-

> For five weeks I trained hard route marches and fired on the for the British Army that not

And with the newest ensigns war in quite the same way as . Then asked my father for a and recruits I paraded under the was. commission in the Grenndiers, sergeant-major for "squad drill"



I:WAS subaltern in Grenadlers,

Back at Wellington Barracks happening in the line. ruption exists in China be desired. It is doubtful if had been born in Austria of a in Birdenge-walk in London the audden granting of 48-hour Jenve credulous expression when, durhave ever been inside one. A public clamour arose. It was was a sure sign that the battalion ing his first visit to the troops Linguinge, strictly prohibited.

> It was a terrible blow to my 'I went at once to see my father

My father answered that It was In the end "Uncle Louis" had not his wish but Lord Kitchener's.

Lord Kitchener was Secretary pared with conditions under legal assistance, but the lined face.

This is indeed an ignominions with this immense, flerce-looking the Nationalists across the others are at the mercy of end to a lifetime of loyal service man, one would have said that all He listened to my case.

killed?" I insisted. "I have four rothers." .Kitchener's steely blue eyes met nine. He answered: "If I were sure you would be killed I do not know if I should be right restrain. you. But I cannot take

"What does it matter, if I am

until we liave a settled line, of the ellemy taking you prisoner." As an ensign commanding platoon, or at most 40 men. would have put a lower valuation upon myself. Resigned to "West End duties,"

the chance, which always exists

reported to the 3rd Battalion, By now my drill-was sufficiently good for me to go an "King's Guard," and the adjutant accordingly passed me "off the square."

Then, for two months, I took overrun by the Communists, These part in the guard mounting coremontes which had thrilled me as a small bay, and at the end conmanded the detachment which guarded my father.

But now with the British Army hanging by a thread at Ypres the fulfilment of a childhood dream seemed to have lost some of its

For the casualty lists had begun to appear, and I found the names of my friends, including brother officers in the Brigade of Guards with whom I had trained only a few short weeks before.

My equerry "Wille" Cadegan from home, sent his wife a chewas killed with the 10th Hussarn; que for a million kisses. The one of my cousins and two of my wife sent back a postcard which father's equerries lost their lives | read: about the same time, causing me to exclaim in my diary, "I shan't have a friend left soon,"

Last Order

Against the background of

to myself. This was a special honour since Eventually, on November 16, mander-in-Chief. British Expeditionary Force.

It was no doubt a lucky thing many soldiers were sent off to

The last order my father gave if I'd like them to remove all the me was that I should in no cire lamp standards." cumstances go into the fighting, not travel the roads behind the front alone.

After a mean Channel crossing the headmoster. to Boulogne and a bleak drive to The boys, I learn, declined to St. Cmer I reported to Sir John, stage a sit-down strike. St. Omer is a small provincial town in the department of Pas de Calais. With my soldier servant Finch, my old yalet, now in brandy in soup plates to dodge the khaki of an enlisted man I revenue. Besides, it made the shared a small house with half a customers, sipsy. dozen staff officers.

At St. Omer I had my first look at war-tho Headquarters views We were about 30 miles from the fighting out of earshot of al but the heaviest artillery bomhardments.

'Over Soon'

Sir John French, had surrounded himself with older officers and friends who instinctively thought, of war in terms of the skirmishes and bivouncs or the Boer War. They liked their food and com-

young subalterns were often out of touch with what was actually, the shock of battle? I well recall my father's the

In France in late November 1914. bu'"China Mail." But my immediate transfer to Sir John assured him the war (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



Soviet Union has now pletely liquidated Illiteracy."

All write at last: The UBSR's flying wolf exter-

minator is reported to have shot 438 this year. Myrtle snys that judging by the whistles, the American air forces still have plenty left.

An American general told; an hudlence in occupied "Japan: "The plain truth is that the war we fought to liberate the human race has fallen for short of its

The Japs heartily agreed with him. Sodiskat

Mr. Plotts-Mills thinks Britain is becoming an American satellite. Obviously we should stop mooning about

ECA will carry out "rural reconstruction work" in mreas not are presumed to have been reconstructed already.

When Greek meets Greek. ... they generally issue a commonlique.

Government's giving Britain's population £12 toupees frio is said by an American senator to be n .wigged waste of money.

They tell me there's no material change in building supplies.

We hear from England of a stingy husband who, while away

"Thanks for the birthday cheque.. The milkman cashed, it for me this morning."

·Bow down, my son, to the "foreign ghost?" Give him the "high hat"—he loves that most. If he take your hand with ab-

horred touch Bear with him bravely-it costs not much. For he comes to trade and his gold is good. Share, as a wise official should.

As a son of Han with a salary Be glad that Buddha ordains it

Woman to husband as ::she airives in the car with smashed front: "And the police inspector was so nice about it. He asked

Parents, of schoolboys who were caned have complained to

A German innkeeper was prosecuted for serving beer and

would be over by Christmas; For a long time the nearest I ever got to the fighting was Divisional Headquarters. My days were taken up with paper work and the carrying of

despatches made work . I pre-

sently realised, designed to conceal my non-combatant role under a show or activity. The concept of duty was part of my inheritance. Is it surprising, then, that I should have forts, and in the popinion of us robelled against being held in ittleness while my friends bore

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EXPORT ALL-OUT AMERICA

London, April 11. Britain aims at exporting £180,000,000 worth of goods to Canada and the United States in the calendar year 1950, Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced today.

The specific export objectives for individual commodities will be fixed, he added.

"In setting forth an export target of £180,000,000 as against £136,000,000 last year, the Government recognise that North America is the most difficult market in the world," he told Parliament during the debate on the Budget.

"In it we face flerce competition from United States and Canadian industries and a large number of buyers who are in a sympathetically examined." position to pick and choose. States must strike out for beyond The only factors which count in the traditional business outlooks that market are price, quality of the Eastern scaboard. and service."

Britain's present exports to ped marker, particularly in the pulation, whereas in Australia mined way," Mr. Wilson sald, they amount to nearly £19.

ness and emphasis." "The task of selling British quality." floods in America is one of the greatest challenges in history to

'the merchant adventuing spirit of our traders," Detailing the help which th Government intends to give to exporters to the North American market, Mr. Wilson said that where necessary copen favourit-

ism" will be given to exporters to

Canada and the United States in their production difficulties, Government departments have been instructed to ensure that resources are made available for a smooth and increased flow of production for the Canadian and United States markets.

Untapped Market

"We shall aim to provide the best possible Government service to exporters. It has already been decided to divide the United States into four regions, each covered by a superintending trade consul for our administra-

tive purposes. "It will be necessary to provide special help for the special difficulties of the North American markets. This will take the form of additional assistance by the Export Credits Guarantee Department,

New Crisis In Greece

Athens, April 11. A split in Greece's two-and- total export achievement. a-half months' old Coalition Government over allegations ed to go full out to take every statements in the United States. linking a Minister with foreign opportunity in the North Ameriexchange smugglers tonight can market even if this means threatened the country with a first class political crisis in the no difficulty in paying our way." had made the charges in a quesmidst of the civil war and the To maintain Britain's standard tin addressed to the Prime Minstrike of civil servants.

to Markezinis, chain-smoking, chess- exporting to Canada and the playing leader of the New Party. United States at a rate of £185,amound a Minister without Portfolio. | 000,000 a year, based on the mid-" Members of his family have been 1948 figures, he sald. to Greek Parliament in 1843.

demand was backed by three of goods to North America party leaders in the Govern- the calendar year 1950." poulis, the Unionist War Minis- extremely well in the Dollar and a Minister without Portfolio, proportion of Britain's total exand M. Constantin Tsaldaris, the ports to North America is now

Populist Foreign Minister. M. Markezinis is reported to have rejected the demand.-Reu-

"Every project seriously intended to assist export trade to North America will be carefully and

British exports to the United "There is virtually an untap-

MR. HAROLD WILSON

that resources are made avail-

able for a smooth and increas-

ing flow of production for the

Canadian and United States

markets means in appropriate

cares outright discrimination

Dollars will be provided for

sales promotion, "No exporter

need hesitate to ask the Exchange

Control for reasonable allocations

shown to be legitimately needed

for effective and businesslike pro-

motion of our exports to Canada

and the United States for such

Although the present at home of

imports from Cadada is mamense.

she is Britain's largest single

source of supply. There are

will wish to buy and which Cana-

dn will wish to supply, but there

is no easy, quick or rendy solu-

co-operation with our Canadian

friends many methods of ap-

preach. The method most ready

to hand is to strive with all our

might to expand our direct ex-

CHURCHILL

"Withdraw," both benches in the

London, April 11.

"We have got to work out in

tion to this problem.

ports to her."-Reuter.

Dollars where this can be

between firm and firm.

Sales Promotion

North America, he said, amount West and the South, if only we to only C1 per head of the po- go out and attack it in a deter-"There is also a very consider-"Therefore, we have to go out able market in many parts of the and sell with vigour, aggressive- United States and Caunda lower priced goods of good

Difficult Field

Dealing with Canada, Mr. Wilson suid: "We have to work out in collaboration with our Canadum friends many methods of approach, but the method most ready to our hand is to strive, with all our might and main to expand our direct exports to Canada.

purposes as market research "The market for engineering leavertising, establishment of goods in Canada is not yet being agencies and selling and servicadequately tackled," he said. Ing organisations." Exporting to Canada is a task cailing for all who have anything to sell,

"Much is being done, not only by large exporters or well-known firms, but by many new concerns many commodities which Britain which did not exist before the

"In the North American export drive, the Government stands ready to assist to the full extent of its powers all who can play their part in producing the selling goods." Earlier, Mr. Wilson, said that the building up of exports to Canada and the United States is the "most urgent task before us. It is a difficult field where there is plenty of room and where long term plans of expansion are not likely to be upset by restrictions on imports."

Going Full Out

Mr. Wilson added: "This great | A Communist Member of Partask of increasing Dollar exports liament was declared out of oring other markets, but within our day for instructing that Mr.

"Exporters must now be ask- mischievous and irresponsible in marginal cases paying less at- Commons called out to the Comtention to markets where we find munist, Philip Piratin, after he

of living when Mershall Aid The Minister is M. Spyros ceases in 1953, she ought to be

Parliament since the first "We propose, as a measure of the gap which our direct exports allegations have to close, to fix and publish or against him, the Deputy Premier, for the calendar year specific ex-M. Alexander Diomedes, sum- port objectives for individual moned him today and asked him commodities to Canada and the to leave the Cabinet until his United States. The total figure juridical position is cleared. The amounts to £180,000,000 worth

M. Panayotis Conello- Certain industries had done M. Sophocles Venizeles, drive, but all in all "we have still leader of the dissident Liberals a very long way to go." The lower than it was before the war.

Other points Mr. Wilson made: The instruction to Government departments to ensure



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****************** BRITAIN'S NEW RECORD IN EXPORTS -

London, April 11. During the House of Commons debate on the Budget today, Mr. Harold Wilson. Provident of the Board of Trade, announced that Britain had achieved a new record in exports for March. They were provisionally put at £159 million, £700,000 above the previous record in January, and were likely to be 162 per cent. or -163 'per cent of the 1938 volume.

March, however, was a long working month and the dally rate of exports was about three per cent less than In January but one per cent above Fébruary, he said. · Importe, he added, were also the highest ever in March. The gap on visible trade account was wider than in January and February, Mr. Wilson did not give these figures or the Import figure. —Reuter.

EMPIRE TALKS IN ONDON

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London, April 11. Dominion leaders will arrive in London next week for the vital Prime Ministers' Conference which is to consider approaching the need. They India's views on future Commony/ealth Association.

They will hold a week's discussions on this constitutional issue and other Commonwealth problems under the chairmanship of Mr. Clement Attlee at his official residence, No. 10, Downing Struct. The Dominion statesmen are the Prime Ministers of Australia, New Zenland, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and South Airles, and the Canadian Minister of External Affairs. All the Prime Ministers except Pandit Nehru of India will arrive in London by air on April 19, when Mr. Lester Pearson, Canada's representative, is also due.

Pandit Nehru's plane is due to mrive on the night of April 20. The Commonwealth statesmen will stay at leading London West End hotels as they did on their previous visit last October. Pandit Nehru and the Pakistani Prime Minister, Liuquat Ali Khan. will again make their headquar- France. ters at Claridge's Hotel. Mr. Don stay at the Hyde Park Hotel. Prime Ministers are bringing their Reuter. wives with them.-Reuter.

RED ATTACK ON AIRLIFT RECORD

Berlin, April 11. A record number of 907 planes. must be achieved not by stary- der in the House of Commons to- of which 650 were American and 257 British, flew into Berlin today with "blockade" supplies. The Winston Churchill had made load in metric tons was 6,949. which is considerably lower than the best weight up to now.

The last record by number was on March 30, when 905 planes flew in with 5,908 metric tons. The weight record is 7,201 metric tons, carried on February 26,ister, Mr. Attlee.-United Press. | Reuter,



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Vitriolic Attack

Washington, April 11. Republican Representative John Taber today asked for a slash in Marshall aid spending to prevent the United States from promoting Socialism in Europe.

Mr. Taber, a member of the Appropriations Committee, gave his views in a speech in the debate on the £5,380,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Over-spending in Europe, Mr. ; Taber said, is permitting Western Europe and Britain to socialise industry and keep it busy on "projects which are utterly ridiculous and foolish. like building stations on French cailroads and digging up streets in Belgian cities."

"If these people would go to work with all the money that has been given them and all the food that has been given them. they could have already developed an arms production programme which would supply | Britain, France and Italy with leverything they need to protect themselves from their Communist neighbours."

Mr. Taber said Socialism would bring dictators, and reactions against these dictators would drive Europe straight to Communism.

"A Racket" here reducing the amount of need no money for the rest of this fiscal year. They do not need \$4,000,000,000 for the next liseal year.'

support "reasonable foreign ald, but I cannot support a proposition that is based upon a racket and raid upon the American people." Republican Representative C.

announced that he Hoffman would vote against the pending bill and proposals for arms aid to Western Europe because the money, with the Atlantic Pact, "will almost certainly involve us in war."—United Press.

WALL COLLAPSES

Paris, April 11. Three workmen were believed about Britain's economic condikilled today when a foundation l wall collapsed as a lorry passed a building site in Tours, Western

Four men were buried under Stephen Senanayake, Ceylon's tons of earth. One was brought Prime Minister, is expected to out dead and one badly injured. and there is little hope of getting The Pakistani and South African | the remaining two out alive .--

LABOUR TO HOLD

London, April 11. The Labour Party today docided to hold an "inquest" on April 27 to determine why it suffered a major defeat at the hands of Winston Churchill's resurgent Conservative Party in last week's County elections. Final figures from Conservative Party Headquarters on balloting

in 62 counties in England and Wales showed a net gain of 341 Conservative sents and a Labour Party net loss of 293 seats Morgan Philips, Secretary of

the Labour Party, who said the "We should adopt amendments result is a "warning we cannot ignore", will serve as "coroner" these authorisations to something He is expected to propose a programme to repair Party machinery for next year's nationwide Parliamentary elections. The Labour Party organ, 'Daily Herald," said that to take

Mr. Taber said he would a light view of the past week's reverses would be folly. The "Herald" admitted that the Tory victory was due partly to the fact that the Conservatives had regarded these

polls as a general election while

Labour had campaigned pure-

ly on local issues. The Tory press denied that abour's nusterity budget was responsible for the Socialist defeat and the "Daily Graphic" said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, had only revealed the truth

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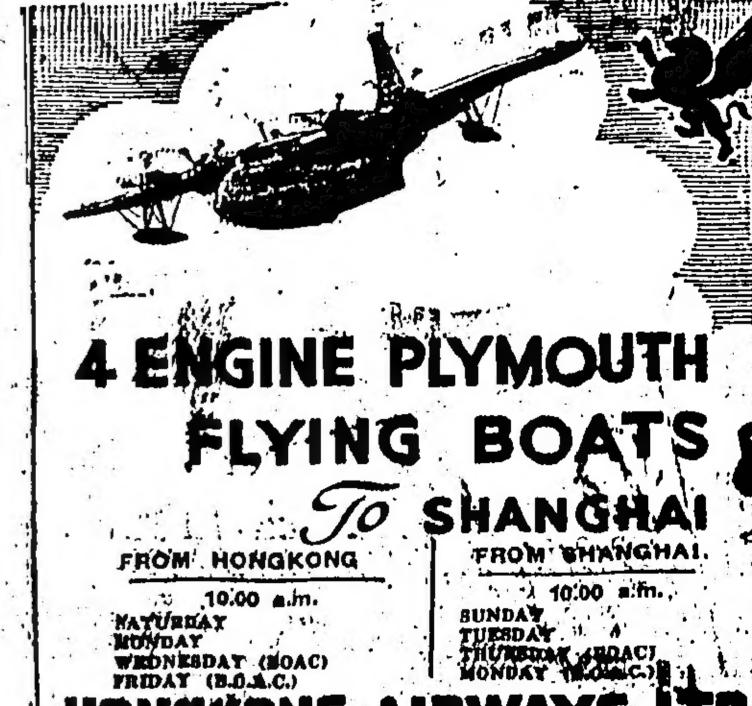
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sausage meat, 3 hard boiled eggs,

salt, cayenne. small saucepan and heat over the goes your new suit! fire until the meat changes its colour. Spread on a plate and allow to become quite cold. Make the pastry, roll out thinly and cut Into squares. Take a small portion of the sausage meat and flatten handbag? Inside is the trans- Bond Street, London. out in slightly smaller squares parent "shower cape" worn by than the pastry Brush the pastry | the figure on the right. A good he squares of sausage meat. Cut showers. The hood is detachable the hard boiled eggs into slices and clips on at the neck of the and arrange three slices of egg in cape. the centre of each square on top You can buy these capes acof the meat. Springle lightly with | cording to size. salt and cayenne. Fold the pastry over to form an envelope shape. I know they are good. Brush with yolk of egg or milk. Place on a flat tray and bake in a hot oven, temp. 425 deg. F. gas, 475 deg. F. electric, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with brown gravy or cold with packed lunches or for picules,

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6 hard boiled eggs, 14 pint its shape from getting wet. schite sauce. I tablespoon gelatine,
3 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons finely minced ham, pink colouring, chilli, gherkin, lettuce

Shell the hard boiled eggs and cut into halves lengthwise. 'Remove the yolks, rub through a strainer and mix with the finely chopped ham. Season to taste. Place back into the whites and join together. Make the white sauce. Soften the gelatine for a

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In case you care, I own one, so

On the other hand, maybe, you are wanting a new spring coat? On the left is an example of a light-weight proofed tweed which is in the shops now.

then stir into the hot sauce. Stir. Anne Crawford made herself a that Scotswomen could produce: until the gelatine has dissolved. new evening tunic out of her one sweater had been knitted as Strain. Cool slightly, dip the eggs grandmother's black velvet cape that the tartan front looked as in and place on a flat dish. Chill until the sauce has set. Serve, arranged on a bed of lettuce, garnished with strips of chilli and gherkin. A few drops of colouring may be added to the sauce to make it pink before coating the

Screen Fashions By HETTIE GRIMSTEAD

When David Farrar arrived at Britain's Donham Studios one morning recently, he was extremely surprised to meet Lana Morris wearing a dress of the same material as his tie.

But this soft tie sik has become extremely popular with film designers, for it drapes becomingly and reflects the light well.

evening gown of tiny-checked black and white tie silk, trimmed with a line of black silk braid round the skirt and at the waistline. Jean Kent puts on, a tailored blouse of striped orange and brown tie silk with a corduroy suit. With the left-over silk, she had a tie specially made for her husband Joseph Ramart so that he could wear it at the same time "to match."

Pearls, which photograph better than any other jewels are always a popular screen fashlon so the designers have to keep devising attractive new ways to wear them. A dinner gown of black moire covered with layers of net made for Moira Lister in "Another Shore" has cascades of tiny pearls on the long tight-fitting sleeves and around the wide

Mandarin Cap

Anna Neagle takes a long deu- handbag which matched them. ble string of pearls and twists Actually this was a pattern of them round her forearm from tiny coloured sea shells which wrist to elbow. Margaret Lock- Ann had gathered on the shore wood has a round mandarin when she and her musician huscap of black velvet decorated band Nigel Tangye were staying with pearl embroidery. She at their senside cottage in Cornalso chose loosely-looped strands | wall. of pearls to be sewn under the edge of the bodice, falling to the silm-fitting waistline, on one magnificent eevning gown. The wide skirt, coraletted, was of rich ruby red satin while the upper part of the bodice was snowdrop white silk.

Valerie Hobson, who designs all her own private clothes, has made a new white crepe afternoon blouse, high-necked and with wide bishop sleeves. wear with it she has a selection of smart clip-on collars suitable for every occasion. There is a white one embroidered in coloured sequins, a long-pointed style with a black satin bow tle, a tartan silk scarf collar and demure back-fastening clerical work, called Wornen's Home

Judy Campbell has had a new heavy shower an umbrella hat specially designed for her won't protect your skirt. Then, won't protect your skirt. Then, recently in compliment to her which are ordered by leading performance of Clementine which are ordered by leading Walkinshaw in "Bonnie Prince United States stores and private Charlie." It is a side-tilted Scots' citizens. At typical assortment bonnet in the authentic Campbell | seen at the W.V.S. headquarters, Well, cheer up. Here is good plaid, finished with a saucy feather, and was created by Lady the high standard which had been You see the little plastic bag Newborough, who runs her own attained. One of the most fasthe lady is removing from her exclusive millinery salon in New cinating articles was a "kettle-

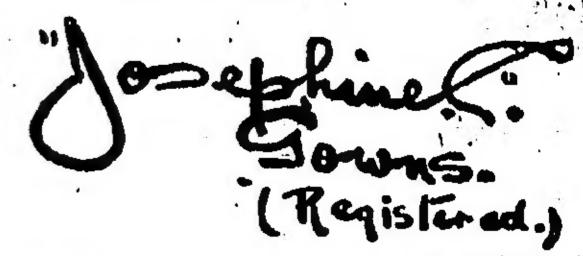
Youthful Starlet

For the first time in her screen career, Zena Marshall is acting with her own husband, bandleader Paul Adams of the British Broadcasting Corporation's dance programmes (also known for his cinema music). They are in a the centre was an immense bright new comedy "By Request" and bouquet of English flowers; the Paul plays the part of a band- border was of deep blue. There is

starlets to follow the vogue for are made of it. lace headwear after dark. Anwhich was elaborately decorated though it was a woven material. with bugies. The elegant jet em- Smocking showed to best advantbroldery looks as fashionable to- age on children's dresses, and handworked 60 years ago. . .

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Some levely quilting was also This coat does not pretend to other is 18-year-old Diana Dors on view and the various specimens be a mackintosh, but is sufficient- who arrived at a party with a were typical of the marticular ly rainproof to withstand show- lovely old lace square draped quilting stitch which varies acers, and will not, of course, lose- round her golden hair. Com- cording to locality. An immense plimented, she revealed that it bed quilt of blue satin lined with was her own christening veil white had just been sont by the which she had discovered pack- wives of Durham miners. Among few minutes in the cold water ed away in lavender in an attic! knitted articles, were the best day as it did when it was first many little girls across the Atlantic are now wearing charm-When Ann Todd attended a smocked drosses made in English

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The tribunal found that the

"faire reports which Ritter help-

gracht transmitted, stupid and

mept as they were, were intend-

ed to deceive both the pro-

tecting power (Switzerland) and

Nuremberg, April 11. An American War Crimes Court today found five top Nazi diplomats guilty of planning Hitler's aggressive wars.

The "Wilhelmstrasse" trial of 21 former German officials and advisers neared its end when the Judge, Mr. William Christianson, of Minnesota, began reading the 832-page judgment

early today. The verdict, the longest in the 12 Nuremberg war crimes trials, will be read in relays by the three judges in four full Court days.

The tribunal said that silver-, peace, war crimes and crimes haired Ernst Von (Weizsnecker, niminst humanity. It found that former Secretary of State of the German Foreign Office, was of Czechoslovakia, but that he invasion of Poland. explicitly warned Britain of Bitler's impending attack on Murder Of R.A.F. Officers Poland.

The others, found guilty of planning aggressive war, were: Wilhelm Keppler, Hitler's special economic adviser, Ernest Woermann, former chief of the Political Division of the German Foreign Office, Paul Koerner, Goering's permanent deputy for the four-year plan, and Hans Von Movland, former German Lammers, former chief of the Foreign Office State Secretary, Reich Chancellery:

The court ruled that none of between the Foreign Office and the 17 former Nazi diplomats ac- the Wehramehl, to cover up the eused of waging aggressive war RAF murders by sending false and acted under coercion or diplomatic notes to the British duress. Any of them who had op- | Government. posed war schemes had said as little as he could, and in words as soft and innocuous as he could ad to draft and which Steen-

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are ill in hospital, The tribunal acquitted all 17 Great Britain, and at least to who appeared today on charges give a colour of legality to what of evolving a plan or conspiracy was beyond the pale of internato commit crimes against thel tional law."

The other two Nazis found guilty on this war crimes charge were Hans Lammers, chief of the Reich Chancellery, and Gottlob Berger, one-time 85 Lieutenant Colonel and chief of the SS leadquarter.

The Tribunal found that Ritprisoners stood in danger of being shot as spies.

to deter further escapes, the triguilty of planning the invasion warn Britain of the impending bunal also interpreted its actual her Victor Kenychenko, Russian-

> The court found four .top Nazis guilty of war crimes indrafting a note to Britain which caises," was lodged by a Paris voters. French authorities put volving the murder of 50 Royal reported that the 50 Royal Air lawyer, Maitre Marcel Jarry, this down to either indifference Force officers had been shut today. knew that the police teletype reports on which this information half of M. Claude Morgan, mana- ly had carried threats against any The judgment dealt at length was based were false.

> > tween Welzsnecker and Bir Nevile Henderson, then British the paper itself. Ambassador in Berlin, it was practicable, otherwise to prepare for the event.

"It is significant that Weizsaccker plainly warned the British of the danger of war and of Hitler's attitude before the Soviet-German Pact was signed (August 23, 1939), and informed Sir Nevile Henderson that he believed that the Soviet Union would even in the end join in sharing the Polish spolls."

played an important part in the mynsion of Austria and acted as a willing partleipant in negotiating the fall of Czechoslova-

Faked Incidents

incidents, intended to place on tion in Palestine of the UN Poland the responsibility for the mediator, Count Folke Bernuoutbreak of war, but the tribunal dotte. exonerated him from blame in the attacks on Russia, the Low Countries and nine other nations.

doubt to have been a criminal participant in the German plans for aggression against seven

Koerner must have been aware of a breach of contract. of the aggressive nature of the The dissenting votes in the stovakia, Greece, Pakistan, Sweplans under consideration, the first, and principal, decision were den and Haiti, tribunal thought, because the cast by judges from the United . The proposed UN guard will real aim of the four-year plan States, the Soviet Union, Poland be a force of between 800 and was to prepare Germany for and Egypt.

The court found Gottlob guilty of having actively helped to plan the murder of General Mesny, of the French Army, as a reprisal for the killing of a German general by the French Maquis. General Mesny was killed by SS men dressed as ordinary soldiers while being moved from one camp to another, but was officially reported as having been killed while attempting to escape.

of helping to carry out a secret order to protect German civillans who murdered Allied airmen .-

ter was instrumental in fabricating a note to be relayed to the British Government, stating that certain "death zones" had been established for testing secrot wenpons, in which escaping

False Report

While this notice was designed ing prisoners.

European countries.

Lammers was also found guilty

'Invader' In The Clyde

Glasgow, April 11. The 7,000-ton Lemsterkerk, the first of five Dutch ships "invading" Britain in an attempt to anatch freight in the India rate-stashing "war," arrived in the Clyde today.

She was two days late owing to stress of weather on the way from Oslo. She anchored off Greenook and did not take on any cargo, nor did she unload any.

She was supposed to be picking up merchandite consigned to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Tomorrow she salls South for Liverpool .- Reuter.

************ KRAVCHENKO CASE APPEAL

Paris, April 11. An appeal against the judgbest-seller "I Chose Freedom," Ritter was also implicated in weekly, "Les Lettres Fran-

Maitre Jarry was acting on bea result of conversations be. Kravchenko complained of, and only 589 cast ballots.

open to Britain either to en- were each fined 5,000 francs and the rebellion which Moscowdeavour to block the execution Kravchenko was awarded dam- trained Ho Chi-minh has been of any pact between Germany ages of 50,000 francs on each of waging against the French for the and Russia or, if this were im three plaints by Judge Henri, past two years. Durkheim on April 4. Maitre Jarry appealed against all three judgments.—Reuter.

Early returns from Cochin China's Consultative Assembly elections favour Vietnamese candidates who support union with Annam and Tonkin under former Emperor Bao Dai, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

Cochin China is the area at the Southern tip of Indochina and has been administered directly as a French colony.

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nounced that land, air and naval

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hold-ups, inspired by the sen-

tence, may be subsiding, despite

. Stoppages have already cost the

country thousands of man-

hours, and more than 37,000 tons

Melbourne seamen, dockers

and iron-workers are due to

walk out tomorrow but Sydney

iron-workers have agreed to re-

turn to work. Victoria railway-

The dispute is over the onemonth imprisonment of a union

The "Melbourne Argus" said

today that Communist efforts

to make the case a major in-

dustrial lesue have not only

strongly in some unions that

resignation of officials has al-

The strikes have not been

sanctioned by the Council of

ready been demanded.

failed but thave reacted i

of coal have been lost in New

South Wales pits.

renewed calls for strike action.

Melbourne, April 11.

captured by the rebels.

The French Government recently approved the establishment of a Cochin China Assembly, and decided to permit the union with other Indo-Chinese areas if the inhabitants on Viet Minh rebels recently wish it. .

Buo Dai, with France's bless- East of Saigon. ing, is expected to resume his The forces raided a series of throne in Annam and Tonkin rebel supply depots and destroyed guns, ammunition and petrol,

The electors are to name mem- Navy captured more than 200 meaning as a camouflage to con- by Victor Kravchenko, Russian- bers of two branches of the Conmeaning as a camounage to con-ceal the murder of other escap- born author of the anti-Soviet sultative group—one for French clated Press. namese. First reports showed a against the French Communist high percentage of abstentions among qualified Victnamese or fear of reprisals.

The Viet Minh radio previousger of "Les Lettres Francaises," Vietnamese who participated in The judgment said that, as Mr. Andre Wurmser, writer of an the vote. In one Saigon section article in the weekly which of 4,800 registered Victnamese,

> The Cochin China election re-M. Morgan and M. Wurmser sults are not expected to affect

Ho Chi-minh's scoret radio atready has branded Bao Dal a "traitor" and a "war criminal"

UN HAS RIGHT TO PROTECT AGENTS

The Hague, April 12.

The judgment said Keppler The International Court of Justice yesterday recognised the right of the United Nations to protect its agents in the performance of their duties.

An opinion had been 'requested by the UN Assembly in the light of attacks on UN Woermann provided the border agents, following the assassina-

by a 10 to five vote, that the UN the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia in claiming reparations from a opposed. The Commission will state, may do so only by claiming include the United States, Rus-As Goering's deputy, Paul that reparations are due because sia, France, China, Britain, Aus-

The offect of the opinion is United Press.

men have also agreed to stay at recognition of the United Nations as an entity able to bring legal action against govern-

At Lake Success yesterday, the official-Leslie John McPhillips, Political Committee, overriding Assistant Secretary of the the Soviet bloc's objections, vot- Federated Iron-Workers ' Assoed by 41 to six, with France, ciation-and has been freely The Court decided by a 11 to Australia and the Yemen abstain- described in the press here as four vote that the UN has the ing, to create a special 14-nation a struggle between Communists right to claim reparations for commission to investigate and and moderates for control of key damages to itself or on behalf report on the establishment of a unions. United Nations guard.

However, the Court also Meld, Russin, Poland, Byelo-Russia. tralia, Brazil, Colombia, Czecho-

5,000 men -Associated Press and Trade Unions .- Reuter.

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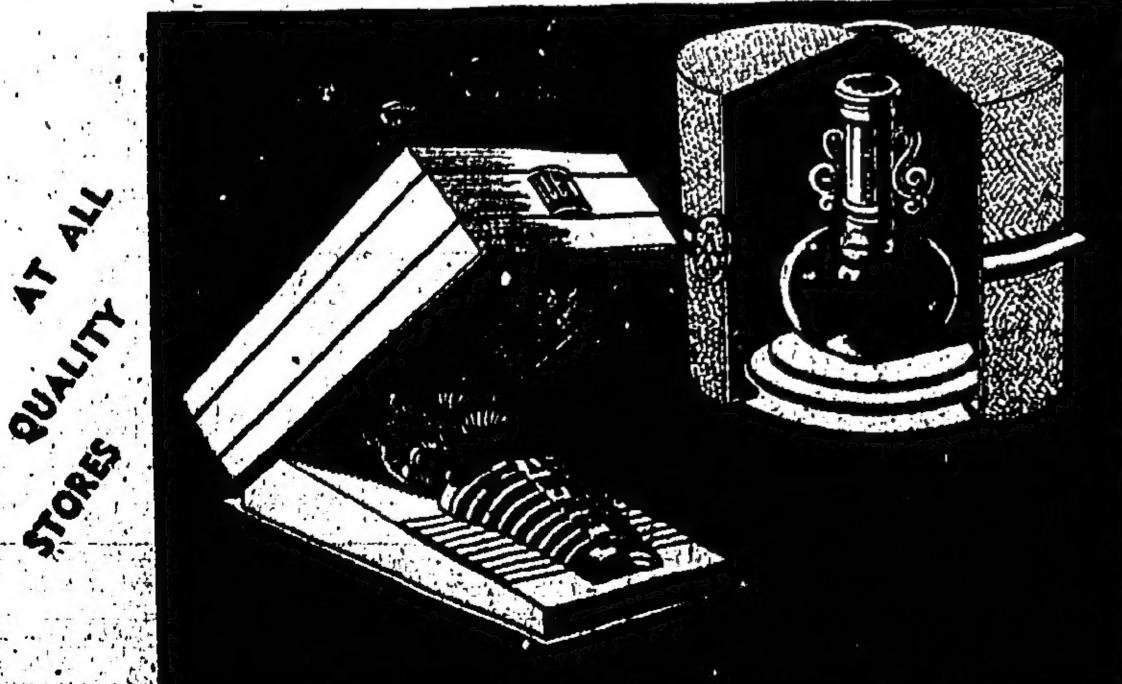
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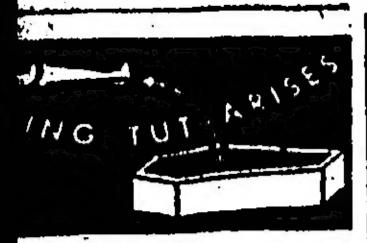




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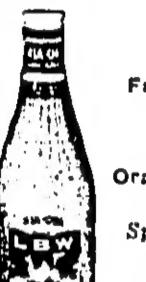
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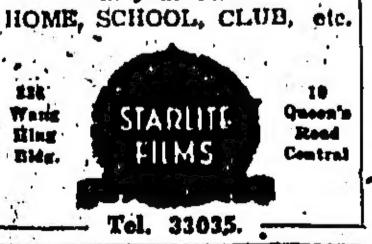


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The wonderful quality of selfconfidence in a person cay be best understood only by the person possessing it. Very often, when seen from the outside angle, this is construed as concelt, Why?—for various reason, one of which is because of the shortsightedness of human minds. What then is the difference between the two, and how can

the other? Briefly, the answer is this: A boy or girl of average intelligence—this is the first prerequisite of kelf-confidence,—able to handle responsibilities with reasonable ability.

one be distinguished from the

For instance, he is asked by the schoolmaster whether he is able to handle a certain job, say, organising a group for something.

He answers his master in the affirmative and proves it in effect, by acquitting himself with SUCCESS.

His answer to the master was no guessyork. In the moment between the master's question and his own answer, he had asked himself and answered himself, three questions; How big ties? Considering the two, what are the odds for success against the element of chance? After solving these three ques-

tions he tells the muster that he is able to do it and lives up to it. That is self confidence. Another boy's answer is also on the job and can't finish it. That is concell; because he considered only his own greatness.

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Ann Wood Off

Teen ager Ann Wood and her II-year-old sister, Elaine, are leaving the Colony on Friday by BOAC plane for England where they will remain until the completion of their schooling.

Pretty, 14-year-old Ann told the "Topics" in an interview, that she was not absolutely sure if she and her sister were returning to Hong Kong. "But if we do, it will be in about three years' time," she said.

sisters are quite different in their land and Katoomba School. outlooks and interests. Ann la quiet and shy and prefers to sit home with some interesting books or attend to needle-work.

Her younger sister Elaine, on the other hand, loves the outdoors, and riding. Ann hopes to become a nurse one day, "and look after sick children," while Blaine is bent upon being a veterinary "because I love animals."

Ann was born in Hong Kong on April 15, 1935, (the day she leaves will be her 14th birthday.) She made her first visit to Engis the job? What are my abili- land at the age of two, returning to the Colony three years later. Ann started her schooling in Maryknoll Convent where she was for six months; going to

Adstralia in July 1940; She stayed in Amstralia throughout the war, living in various "yes" to the master. He starts parts and attending St. Ann's

seems to think he can do a lot, fellow, that is,) nothing can surbe fair to him and you may see a change in your opinion of him. A fellow with self-confidence, We all have our opinions. And usually never belittles those sometimes we allow them to get | weaker than him. A conceited you meet the chap whom you call him, usually does. Spare

Although very attached, the School, Roseby School, Enst Mait-

Sister Elaine: "The same thing happened to me. I was trailing my sister, two years behind,"



ELAINE

said in her typical way, Her birthday falls on November 26. The Wood girls returned to Hong Kong in August 1946, Ann chose Maryknoll,



school.

ing, doing her needle work and of them myself. gardening. "I have no particular preference for any kind of books," she said "I settle down to any Kowloon; and Maureen Lyen, interesting one that comes to me. Ann reads literature mostly; now and again, a romance.

only things that are similar to crosswords a number of times, iductions, her sisters. Like Ann, she delves Her entries are usually the first into Charles Dickens (her favour- to arrive, correct and always ite is "Oliver Twist") after an extremely neat. I hope that you energetic hour or so of playing, will continue to take part in the after school, with her two cats, a competitions, Teresa. collection of colourful birds or. perhaps, just elimbing trees, teen agers who have been conthough,

"Topics" will be glad to hear that the Wood sisters will be to all their teen age friends.

whatever you choose to pursue. | see your photographic technique, | turn!

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opening the Platter Chatter Poll in this Issue. Fill in the form below and send your entries in to THE EDITOR, TEEN AGE TOPICS, THE "CHINA MAIL" WINDSOR HOUSE, HONG KONG,

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Toon age contestants. These entries must be accompanied by NAME, ADDRESS and AGE. 2) As there is reason to believe that "Platter Chatter" is also read by many who have long passed their teens, this prize

ing to take part in the contest. All entries must reach the "Topics" by 5 p.m. on April 29, Judges will be appointed by TEEN AGE TOPICS and their decision will be final.

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In England however, both Ann | Judging from the catries re- | The number of teen agers inand Elaine will be put in the same | celved last week, I can see that | terested in orchestral - concerts you are tiring of the crossword is appreciable, judging from the competitions. Well I don't blame attendance at the last concert Ann's chief interests are read- | you, I am getting pretty tired given by the Light Orchestra.

> The winners of this week's prizes are: Teresa da Silva (\$6), (\$4) 50, Parkes Street, top floor, in the local softball field, and a Kowloon.

One word before we go on: Congratulations to Teresa da reporter did not quite get, in Elaine's books are about the Silva, who has won the prize the mumble of fleeting intro-Many thanks for the many

> own made puzzles. Well, about this week's comthe petition. How about a photographic contest for a change? We'll

try it anyway. Many of you are often seen back, left the Colony last week writing about how England seems with comercia at games, outings with her parents for six months' to them when they arrive there, etc. Send in your best snaps- leave in the UK. Meanwhile both Ann and Elaine one with each entry,-taken by wish to say a fond "good-bye" yourself. I will trust you on

Preference will be given to nicely in Australia and working We in turn. Ann and Elaine, pictures of teen age life or ac- very hard, so he writes. Gir Joined King George V School and wish you a happy life in England, livities of teen agers within the friends of his, expecting letters sister Elaine, always different, and the best wishes for success in Colony. So go to it, and let's from him are asked to take their

Among those present were the Anderson sisters, in charming ensemble. June Hearther, famous number of others equally charmling, whose names the "Topics"

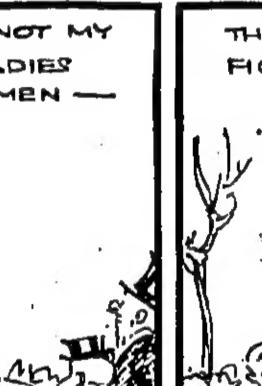
Heather Anderson, incidentally now a working girl and liking "I have a living to make now," she sald before describing her first swim in the USRC pool doesn't like romances, tributing regularly with their last week, after which both she

> Pippa Portallion, one of our "Personalities"

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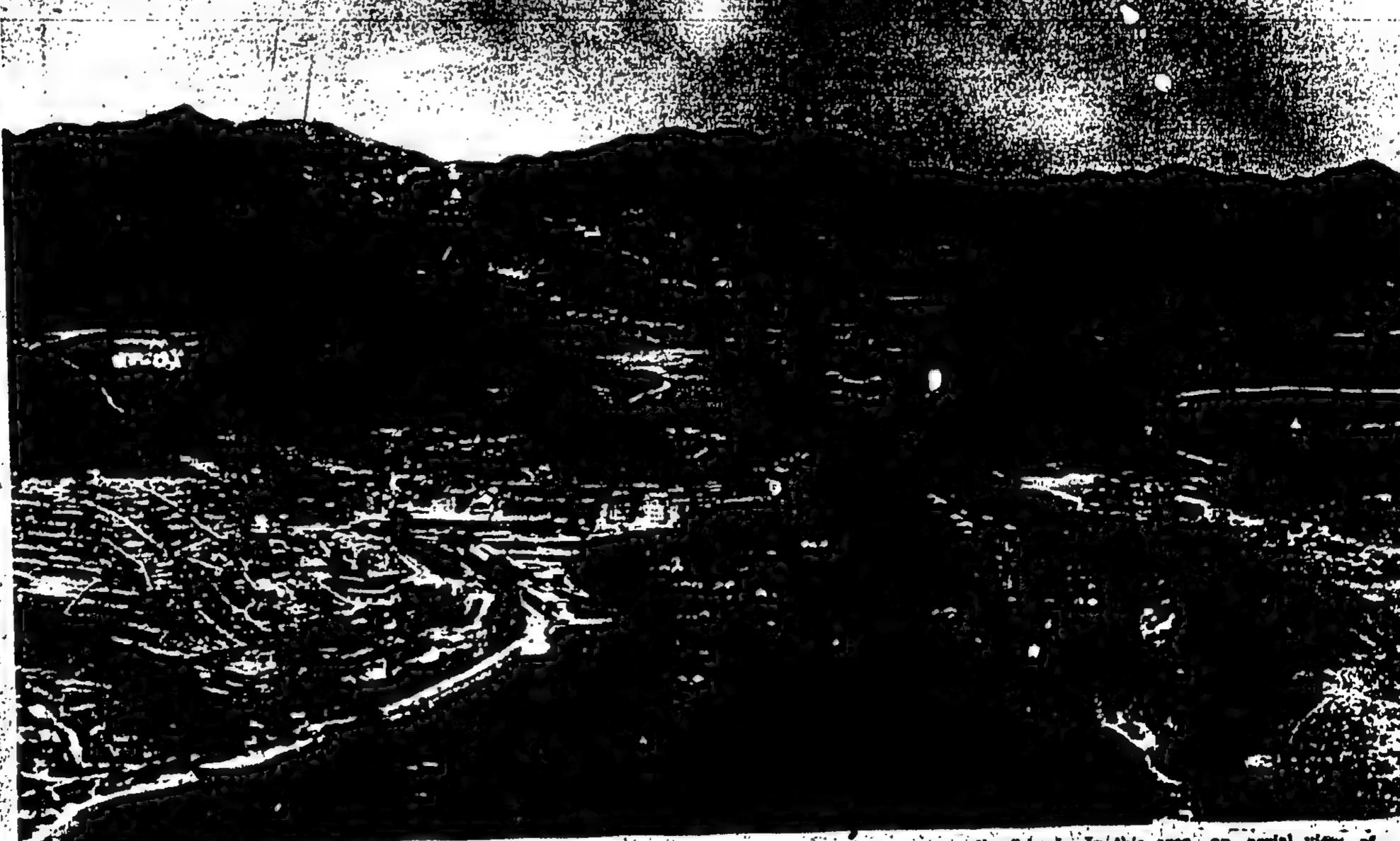
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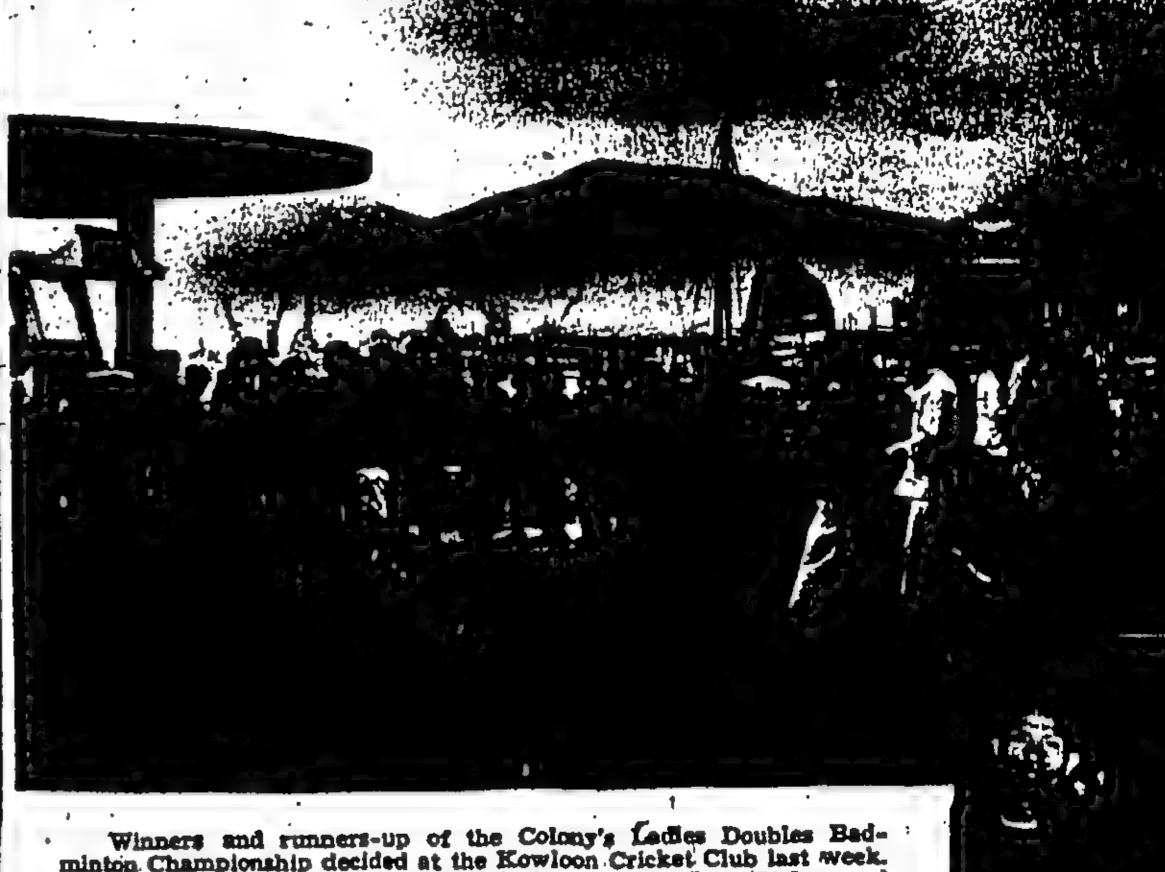
One of the two biggest fishing villages on the Island of Hong Kong is at Aberdeen which possesses an excellent sheltered harbour for shallow craft. Here is an serial view of Aberdeen which the Chinese residents usually call "Little Hong Kong." ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. Victoriano de la Torre (sitting), Consul for Argentine at Hong Kong, and the Consulate Secretary, Mr. A. J. da Souza. ("China Mail" photo)



Dr. D. J. Sloss, CBE, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, retired last week. At a farewell party he was presented with a cigar box by Mr. T. T. Chip, President of the Hong Kong University Students Union. (Ming Yuen Studio.)



Winners and runners-up of the Colony's Ledies Doubles Bad-minton Championship decided at the Kowloon Cricket Club last week. Left to right: Margaret Xavier, Mylthie da Silva, Jean Stokes and Adi Tamworth. ("China Mail" photo)



The 1948-49 Ledies Softball Champion team—the Waboos—displaying the trophy and pennent which they work, (Ming Yuen Studio)



Left to right: Carew, Mrs. gretts, Mr. Ra
Shaw, Sir R
Calder Marshall,
Mrs. Duff, Mr.
Mr. Margretts
Mr. Teng who vi
the Yung Hwa St recently.

Hong Kong's i water fish suppl dependent on S China where and man-made are used for bre purposes. This is Colony's fresh - is fish market when fish, brought to Colony in sp launches, are dist of shortly after as here. ("China photo)

Mr. M. T. Yeo
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For the first time in the Colony's history a school football team left last week for Manila to play the first interport game of its kind. The team, the Combin-Led Hong Kong Christian Brothers Schools Soccer XI, is shown here with the Reverend Brother Cronan. ("China Mail" photo)

Hong Kong's Chines e community celebrated the traditional Ching Ming Festival in the Colony last week. From early morning crowds flocked to the cemeteries to pay respects to their ancestors. Transport facilities were taxed considerably by the long queues. ("China Mail" photo)

from dawn on Ching Ming Day, long queues lined up at the bus terminus at the Vehicular Perry Wharf to visit the Island's graveyards. At the cemetries, the people burned joss sticks and set off fireworks in honour of their ancestors. ("China Mail" photo)



Three persons including an infant boy, lost their lives in the recent fire at Taikoktaui, Kowloon. The fire, which started in a wooden shack, burned furiously for four hours and enveloped nearby factories. ("China Mail" photo)





The staff of the Repulse Bay Hotel and the Lide held a joint welcome party last week in honour of Mr. J. H. Ehrlich on his appointment of Manager of the Repulse Bay Hotel and the Lide. (Sun Ying Ming Studio)

with Dr. D. J. Sloss, CBE, Vice-Chancellor of the University, who will-be leaving short-ly for Home. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

Mr. Edmund Y. M

Sun, President of the King's College Old

Boys Association, speaks to alumni at their recent meeting. ("Ming Yuen" photo)





After their wedding at the Registrar's Office: Mr. and Mrs. Kwang Hungchak. Mrs. Kwang is the former Miss



Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Tso with their respective families after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral last week. The bride is the former Miss. Mary Yeung. ("China Mall" photo) .



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Hayes, who were murried at St. Margaret's Church recently. The bride is the former Miss D. E. Remedick. ("Kwong Ming" photo)

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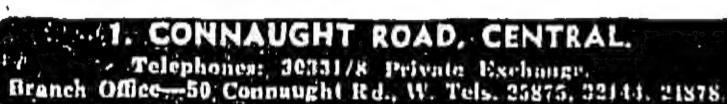
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Magistrate Denies Allegation

Mr. W. H. Latimer, Kowloon Sessions yesterday, denied Hong Kong Hotel, tomorrow that one of the accused had at 5.30 p.m. complained at the Lower Court hearing of being beaten up by the police.

The accused, Wong Fang, had alleged at the Sessions that he had Mr. A. Morse dealing with the been beaten up and had complain-

ed to the Magistrate. Mr. Latimer, denying the allegation, said that if he had received a complaint he would have recorded it

Convicted of taking part in an various schemes, . alternative to arried robbery at 20 Cross Street, Government's published plan for second floor, on October 2 last the mauguration of the Municipal year, Chan Sang-tung was sen- Council, received from Members tenced to seven years' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane by will be given, the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie

was given three years' hard labour for having receiving stolen pro- cient and equitable method of perty, certain proceeds of the government for the Colony. robbery.

Both accused, who were not legally represented, denied the allegations, declaring that they had been compelled by force to make certain statements by the police in the course of which they had been assaulted.

Wong, who admitted a number of previous convictions and who is at present serving a 34-month sentence for conspiracy to rob and possession of arms, will begin his new sentence at the expire of the previous term.

The second accused will serve his present sentence after he has served a 22-month sentence for conspiracy to rob and possession

of arms on February 15. The jury, which was composed of three men and four women. deliberated for more than an hour before they returned a unanimous verdict on the first accused and verdict of six to one on the record.

BELFAST P.O. REMANDED .

Clarence Brook, aged 31, Petty Officer of HMS Belfast, was remanded for one week by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of

perjury. Delective Sub-Inspector Saul conducted the case, and Mr. A.S.C. sworn in a judicial proceeding-the Dockvard marine engine case --made a false statement.

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> Messrs, C. Loseby and Brooke A. Bernacchi will reply to the speeches of the Honourable Mr. D.F. Lundale and the Honorable preposed Municipal Council plan death was returned. and the need for constitutional

A brief summary by Mr. F.E. third floor. Skinner of the salient points of and shock resulting from fracture of the Ctub and from the public of the skull

Following the summary those Wong Fung, the second accused, attending will be asked to submit their views as to the most effi-

> The Reform Club had previously announced its intention censed was injured. of submitting a plan for con-

undoubtedly do likewise, this is make full enquiries, the first occasion upon which any to Government. Opinions upon case." this subject are extremely diverse and a lively and interesting meeting is expected.

Watchman's Ordinance

An Ordinance to consolidate the law relating to the District Watch Force will have its First Reading in Legislative Council today.

One of the clauses of the Bill gives a District Watchman all the lost a ring. The same day, Chow powers and privileges of a constable of the Police Force. The Bill repeals the District

the District Watch Force. One clause provides for the appliention of the Ordinance to all ten money. The ring which was persons who, at the commencement of the Ordinance, are serving in the District Watch Force. Comber appeared for the defence. Clause 4 vests in the Secretary It was alleged that on August for Chinese Affairs the supreme Flower Day last Saturday. 24 last, defendant being a witness direction and administration of the Force subject to the orders

and control of the Governor, Clauses 19 to 21, inclusive, deals with the discipline of the

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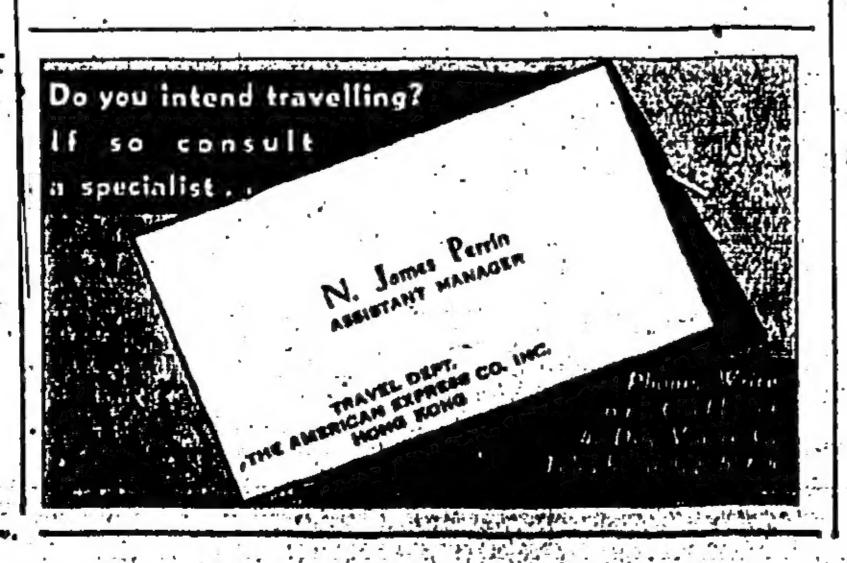
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Deceased died at midnight on February' 12 on the staircase of his house at Laichikok Road.

In returning the verdict Mr. as follows :-Blair. Kerr said:-"I find that death was due to inceration of the brain intracrantal haemorrage

"There secons to be no doubt at all that he accidentally fell over the staircase. The only reason I hold this enquiry is in view of police that someone had told her that she now men running away from the scene at the time de-

"She has now told me that this titutional reform to Govern- is untrue and that the unknown person who spoke to her, only said so jokingly and that the idea While other organisations will was to ensure that the police Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO)

"I would point out that it may organisation has invited members be a criminal offence to give false or the public to avail themselves information to a police officer, and of the services of an established the police will no doubt consider body in presenting their views taking action necessary in this

SEQUEL TO DISASTROUS FIRE

The disastrous fire at Tai Kok Tsui on April 7 had a Stratta, 2 p.m. sequel in Mr. Blair Kerr's Court at Kowloon yesterday Salgon, \$ p.m. when Leung Kam, aged 27. pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining a gold ring by false pretences and was sentenced to six weeks.

During the fire, Ng Kau reported to the police that he had Luk found the ring at the sceno of the fire and picked it up.

Defendant was present when Watch Force Ordinance of 1930 the ring was picked up and and includes a new constitution of claimed that it was his, at the same time thanking Chow. Dofendant also gave \$3 to Chow as worth \$33, was sold for \$31.

> A total of HK\$27,500 was raised as a result of the Salvation Army's

The amount is considered very high, it was stated yesterday. An announcement by the Salvation Army added that the officers were deeply impressed by the cheerful giving lof the man-in-the-street.

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A little more business passed vesterday but at declining rates. Turnover on the Stock Exchange for the first three months Mr. of 1949 (in millions of \$3:-January 7.3/4; February 0; March (for five trading weeks February 28-April 1) 812, a total of 22%. Against the same period of 1948 the sales this year dropped by over 50%.

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Nearly 700 representatives from 34 countries today began a three month session of "top secret" talks on trade—the broadest effort yet made to

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believes the reduction of all trade barriers is fundamental, warned: "Full employment, industrial and agricultural production, and a healthy export and import situation substantially speedily treduced."

Equally important with cutting tariff burriers are the strict trade rules which the Geneva frenty compel all its signatories to ob-

Essential Effort

Mr. Woodbury Willoughy. leader of the United States delegation, pledged his 'country's throughout the day. support to the effort to reduce trade barriers. This effort, he Australian pounds, too, were utilities 334 .- Associated Frees, said, is of great value and higher at HK\$13.10. essential to the permament success of other programmes of economic-co-operation.

Mr. Stephen Holmes, leader of Britain's 81 member delegation, attended today's ceremony, Detailed talks begin on Wednesday and will involve more than 250 separate meetings between experts from pairs of countries.

The new countries to the agreement are Colombia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Finland, Greece, Haiti, Italy; Uruguay, Liberia, Nicaragua and Sweden.

The original 23 signatories of the treaty are: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia France, dia, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Syria, Britain and the United States .--Reuter.

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720,000 shares. Loers included Union Parific, fanta Fe: Baltimore and Ohio, Nickel Plate, litinols Central, Dow Chemical and Allled Chemical. Among gainers were Pullman, Pepalcols. Farnsworth Television and Radio

Mission Corporation.

Dow Jones Averages :---Stocks 63.95; 20 Industrials 176,54; 16 Raife '40.20; 10 Utilities \$5.70. Closing quotations;-

Adams Express 18%: Alaska Juncks 374 : American Can 92; American Bmelting 46%; American Telephone 145%; American Tobacco 'da; Anartinda' Copper 30 % Aviation Corp. 5% ! Haldwin Locornotive 11 %; Barnedall 44 %; Rendin Aviation #8 % : Bethiehem ' Steel 10 % : Boeing Afreraft 24; Borden Cd, 40 15; Gold continued firm yesterday, Canadian Pacific 1216: J.I. Case 13 %; opening at HK\$320.25 a tael and Chrysler 61%; Cobrate 32%; Commer-Mr. Wilgress, saying that he closing at \$321.25. Highest and clas Solventa 16%; Colour Products 63%; and Du Pont 191; Eastman Kedak 45%; Electrie Light & Power 23%; General Electric 37%; General Motors 58%; US dollars opened at HK\$5.301/2 Goodrich 63; Mining 40; International Harvester 24%; Gold Yuan continued its drop International Paper 48 15; International Tel D Tel 11; Johns Manville 15%; and was registered at 66 Hon; Kennecott Copper 44%: Memigomery Kong cents for 10,000 for Hon-Ward 5615; National Distillers 1814; Ma-Kong delivery: 621/4 cents for re I tional Lend 2644 , New York Central mittances to Canton: and 61 cents | 11%; Packard Motors 3%; Pan Amerienn Aleways 1014; Pennsylvania Rift. 15 G : Radio Corp. 12% : Real Bilk 12% : Phistres opened at HK\$8.90 n Remington Rand 5: Republic Steel 23% 100, dropped to \$8.55, and closed Reynolds Tobacca act; Behenley 20%; Sears Hachney 3814; Shell Olf 85; Southern Parific 4215; Standard Drauds 14; Standard Oil of Calif. 63%; Standard Off of N.J. 68%: Bludebaker 18% NEI Guildern were weak and Union Bog 28; Union Carbide 37%; U.B. were stationary at HKC\$31 a 100 Rubber 30%; U.S. Steel 72%; U.S. Lines 1515 : Westinghouse 2314 : Youngs-Sterling went tip to HK\$15.75, lown Sheet & Tube 60%; Geh. Pub.

ALLEGED SPY SURRENDERS

Montreal, April 11. Freda Linton, the last of those sought as a result of Canada's British long-dated isecurities closed easy in yesterday's stock great "Russian spy" probe in market. Small declines were re- 1946, has surrendered to the police here. corded throughout other sections,

She was a secretary in the with tobacco and brewery shares Canadian Film Board and dis-Losses in the industrial section appeared as the inquiry opened were only fractional. Olis finish-

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tions in Northern Ireland of the will be surveyed in the predeclaration of the Republic of mises of the Hong Kong & Eire at Easter. An order made Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. under the Special Powers Acts | Ltd., between the hours of 9 said demonstrations might lead to n.m. and 1 p.m. on Salurday 16th April, 1949. Consignees An anti-partition rally planned are advised to have their Reat Newry, County Down, for Easter Monday will be affected presentatives present during the ban Router Consignees are warned that

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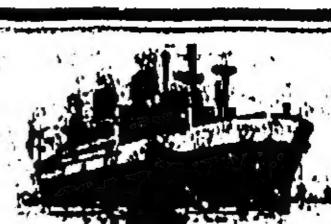
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2 RENARES (Rama). 4 FERNHILL (Thoreson). 5 IDAHO (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 7 PRES. GRANT (APL) for New York (direct to Pacific Coast). R COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouver PIONEER MAIL (USL) for, New

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H PRONEER DALE (USL) for New 14 PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for New 17 PRES. FILLMORE (APL) for Boston via Straits. 22 DONA NATI (Rama).

PACIFIC COAST April

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20 LIGHTNING Francisco. 20 HR TRANSPORT (Jardine) for Los 20 PARRAMATTA (Wallem) for Low 2 22 ARIZUNA (Dodwell) for Los Angelss.

24 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolelu and San Francisco via Shanghai and 27 FLYING DRAGON (USL) for BAR Francisco. 30 HOHGAINVILLE (Bank) for Los

Angeles. . 5 PRES. MCKINLEY (APL) for San Francisco via Japan. GENERAL CORDON (APL) for 800 Francisco (via Manila and Japan). 12 GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for San Francisco. April Mid. TALISMAN (Dodwell) via Shang-

bai, Japan. Mid. BILVER PLANE (RIL). 22 17 TUDOR (Dodwell) via Shanghal and 19 PRES. TAFT (APL) for San Fran-24 SVEN SALEN (Hunt).

22 PRES. CLEVELAND (APL) for San Francisco. 26 SEA SERPENT (USL) for San PAA for San Francisco via Manila Francisco. 28 CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell). Ange 4.

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17 TEMERAIRE (Dodwell). AUSTRALIA

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June 22 AROS (Dodwell). Mid End, NELLORE (E & A).

15 KWEIYANG (II & 8) for Swatow. 15 BAN JERONIMO (Wallern) for Tien-16 TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow-II THITIALENGEA (RIL) for Shaughal to HUNAN (D & B) for Inchon. 16 TREWELLARD (P & O) for Shanghai and Japan. 17 PEITEH (CMSN) for Shanghal, 17 TSINAN (B & B) for Bwatow. IR CHAMPOLLION (MM) for S'hal.

May 29 TJISADANE (RIL) for Shanghal. | WINGBANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 4 BRADEVERETT (Exercit) for B'hai.

EUROPE 27 IN HENCHICHAN (Loxley) for London. 18 16 HENMACDHUI (Luxley) for London. 27 16 CANTON IP & Q) for London. May 15 KVERNAAS (Thoresen) via Manila. II IN DUNERA (P & O) for London. 25 CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marnelline via Saigon. 27 BENCRUACHAN

24 MARIEKIRK (RIL) via Manila and End RENWYVIS (Lauler) for Genon Landon.

A TALABOT (Thorearn). May 18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. Ind half. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via | 21 PIONEER LAND (UBL) for Manila. Mid. KAMBODIA (East Asiatia).

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Early, TAMARA (Gilman).

• CORFU (P & C) for Loudon,

• TAMERL/ NE (Thorsein). Mid. ROREA (East Asiatic). Mid. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila and MIG. STE MERE EGLISE (MM).

BEG. BLANKVANN (Kast Asiatio).

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7 SANGOLA (DI) for Calculta. TREWELLARD (Mag Mag) for Bom-TAIREA (III) for Calcutta, End. RICHMOND HILL (Man Mae) for

INDIA

IT AROADIA VIDTORY (APL) Pusin, Robe. 10 BALUCHISTAN (Jerdine).

(Continued on Cal, 6)

AIRCRAFT

Arrivals

AIR FRANCE ex-Baigont 1.15 p.m. CNAC PRAMOY VIR Swatow: 1.45 psm. Canton: 4 p.m.; exkuming: 2 p.m. ex-Shanghait 12.45 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-New York vin London, In-

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Amoy via Bwatow: 1.45 para-6 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.40 a.m., 11.14 m.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., \$.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghair 12.46 pm., 3.56 p.m., 4.25 p.m.; ex-Tallich via Swatner; 4.35 p.m.; ex-Tainen vin Swatow, Canton: 6.50 p.m. CATC ex-Tripeh via Amoy, Swalow; 6,20

PAA ex-Manillat 12.30 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honniulo, Midway, Wake. Gunn. Shanuhni: 2.30 p.m.

FRIDAY TAIR FRANCE ex-Shanghair (1.15 a.m. p.m., 3.20 p.in.

CATC ex-Kunming vin Liuchaw, Canten HK AlitWAYS ex-Canton; 9.40 s.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

Departures

CNAC for Amoy via Scalaw: 8 n.m. m.m., 3 p.m., 1,45 p.m. Amoy: 9 n.m.: Canton: 3.15 p.m.

CPA for Manila 3,30 p.m. m.m. : Manila: 11 a.m. p.m. ; Manila; 3,46 p.m.

BOAC for Shanghel: 19 a.m. TOMORROW 12.15 p.m.; Cunton: 0.65 n.m., 9.30 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.46 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 4.60 p.m.; Foochow: 9 a.m. ; Shanghai; B a.m.; 1.46 30.m.

s.m.: Nanking via Cunton, Nanchangt A. a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghal: 10 a.m. n.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

AIR FRANCE for Salgont 12 noon. FRIDAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 12.16 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 m.m. 12.15 p.m.; Cuntou: 9.05 u.m., 9.55 s.m., 11.25 s.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.65 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 9 p.m. ; Kweilin vin Canton: 9.20 q.m. ; Bhanghair 9 a.m., 1.45 p.m. ATC for Ehanghal via Conton, Amore 8 m.m.: Kunming: 7 m.m.: Canton:

a.m.: for Bingapore: D a.m.: for Shanghal/Tokyo: 10 n.m. (Continued from Cal. 5.)

a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

B BHIHALA (DI). B STAR ALCYONE (Everett) for 25 BIRDHANA (BI) vin Bhanghai,

Der, STR. MERE EGLISE (MM). SOUTH EAST PORTS

18 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Slore. 16 PRES. VAN BUREN (APL) fo Manile. 6 GLENROY (Jardine) for Aden, Genon 14 THEADAK (Rit.) for Macamar. 10 HAI HSIA (CMSN), for Singapore. 10 TARMAN (RIL) for Manua, -20 HERMELIN (Thorseen) for Bangkok.

20 LENEVERETT (Eyereit) for Bings

28 THITIALENGKA (RIL) for Macassar 28. VAN. BEIMEDUK (BLL) for Straits. MIRAM (Thoresen) for Bingapore, End TALISMAN (Dedwell) for Manila.

.7 BANGOLA. (BI) for Biraits. TURKSHEAD (Everett) for Manila. . WAN JIEUTEZ (RIL) for Strate. p HAI LEE (Thorston); for Singapore. IN THINADANE (RIL) for JAVE ports. 14 PRES. JEFFERSON (AFL) for 19 PLONEER DALE (UBL) for Manila. End. BIOHMOND HILL (Mas Mas) for

SOUTH AMERICA And MO DOISSEVAIN (RIL). 21 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL). 22 TEUELBERG (RIL);

B WHEEL VAN BUREN (ATL). 14 JAME - SEVENADN (ATL). M MARINE BNAPPER (API).

TE DEED, MARDING (AVI.).

TODAY 6 p.m. 1 ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.40 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 4.10 p.m.; ex-Huibow via CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok; 3 p.m. 19 LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) for New

tunbul, Karnehl, Calcutta, Bangkoki

12.50 p.m.; ex-Han.kek: 2.15 p.m.

CPA ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 a.m. 11.40 m.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; sex-Shoughelt 3 p.m.; ex-Mapile; 4,30

AIR PRANCE ex-Rhaughali II n.m. BOAC ex-Shanghalt 4 p.m.; ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 4 p.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swetow; 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.: ex-Canten; 9.40 n.m., 11.15 n.m., 12 mon, 1.30 p.m., 3.60 p.m., 4,35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foothow via Amoy: 8.20 p.m.; ex-Kwellin vis Canton | 4.39 p.m.; ex-Shanghait 12.46

TODAY

12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9,65 a.m., : 9,55 n.m.; 11.26 n.m., 1.46 p.m., 2.39 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 4.66 p.m.; Malhew via Cunton: 9 n.m., Shanghal: 9 CATC for Shanghal via Canton, Swatow,

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 s.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.: Shanghol: 10 Guam, Wake, Midway, Honololu: 2 30 BUNNYVILLE (Bank) for Les PAL for San Francisco via Munifo, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 10 a.m.

AIR FRANCE for Shanghalt 7.45 a.m.

CNAC for Amoy via Mwatowi R a.m., Talpeh: 9 n.m. Talnan via Canton. Swatow: 8.40 m.m.

STE MERE EGLISE (MM) End 28 SHANSI (B & S) for Sydney, Bris- HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 n.m., 10 PAA, for Ban Francisco via Shanghai, Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Midway. Hangtulus 2.30 p.m.; Bungkok: 4 p.m.

> 2.15 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Hangkok: 7 a.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10

BOAC for Bangkok/Southampton: 8.45

13 ALMERIA LYKES (APL) for Manila 13 FUKIEN (B & B) for Bingapore. 14 LENEVERETT (Everett) for Manila.

22 EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) Mid. MORTAIN (MM) for Europe, 22 BUNNYVILLE (Bank) for Bingapore-Marsellies.

End. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and 24 PIONEER MAIL (UBL) for Manila.

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KCC Spring

Tennis

In connection with the Spring

by the Kowloon Cricket Club

the following matches have

been arranged for play next

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Court No. 1 Miss P. Ward & R S.

Commencing at 3.00 p.m.:

week

Tournaments sponsored

CHAMPIONS GO INGLORIOUSLY TO REST

(By "Mid On")

Last Saturday the Champions of the First and Second Divisions, Hong Kong Cricket League, took on teams representing the Rest in what were, more or loss, the last two official games of the 1948-49 season.

From the point of view of the Champions, the least said about these games the better, for in both cases they went down inglariously.

Perhaps it was because they felt that these being in the nature of an excuse for them to play hosts to the Rest, they could afford to be the perfect hosts. Whatever the reason neither Club de Recreio, Senior Division

to lend that extra touch to what

All things considered, it had

heen an enjoyable season. The

only difference between the

1948-49 season and the pre-

war ones was that there was

no shield presentations, but

then a trophy is just a super-

fluous thing which, if available

is that much more welcome.

ed badly against the bowling of

Stepto, Koh and White and seem

all out for a pallry 77. Then

the Rest went in to but and

in a win by 69 runs for the Rest

And so bats, pads, gloves etc.,

will be stored away until the

the next season-excepting for a

few more friendlies which re-

BASEBALL

Exhibition baseball: - Boston,

Braves 2, Baltimore 3; Cincinnati

League) O; Cleveland Indians

Lengue; 6. - United Press.

New York, April 11.

with seven wickets in hand.

tor whom A. E. Noronha.

ereio, batted excellently,

At Recreio the home team far-

Capell vs Mr. J.P. Lawes & champions, nor the winners of the Seepnd Division, Indian Re-Court No 2 J Toller vs Captain creation Club, produced form Turner Cooke worthy of champions. Court No. 3 E C Fincher & W. S. To make up for their poor

showing in the field, both Re-Covele vs Dr. H. Huang & erem and Indian RC showed that P. Chen in one respect they were real Miss C Groundschampions in their hospitality. Court No. 1 water & Mr Joffe ve Mes. E. After the games the two home Lo Latton & Mrs. 4. Tamsfeams entertained the visitors to drinks and light refreshments, worth. and in general the players and Commending at 3,45 p.m.: guests made merry. There were speeches, too, just

erickel season.

Court No. 1 Nr. & Mrs. T. Baker vs Miss J. Broadbridge & If S Young

Count No 1 W. Gillies vs C G Court No. 5 B. Gabriel & W.A. Palmer vr A E.P. and G.P.

Guest Court No. 4 Mrs. A V White & Miss Lumbert Baker vs Miss M. Ribero & Miss P. Kote-

Commencing at 4.30 p.m.: Court No 1: E. Randall & P Guest vs. T. Baker & Dr. Ng

Court No. 2: A.E.P. Guest vs P. Court No. 3: Mrs. E. Lo Litton vs.

Mrs. J. T. Lawes. Court No. 4: Mrs. E C. Fincher vs. Mrs. C J. Smith vs. Mrs. M. Lablans & Mrs. van Hou-

Commencing at 5,30 p.m.: Court No. 1 Dr. R. Y. Ng vs C. R. Court No. 2: P. Chen vs A.V

Court No. 3: A.W. Wood vs J. nain to be played. Court No. 4: R.H. Griffiths vs H. Ridsdale.

Competitors may, if they like, arrange to play their games off nt an earlier date or time, but Reds 11. Montgomery (Selma under no circumstances may they l play off at a later date.

A list of games to be played New York Giants 3; St. Louis from Tuesday to Friday next Browns 11, Vichita Falls 3; New week has been posted on the Club York Yankees 9, Dallas (Texas) Notice Board.

Amendment To Stamp Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend the Stamp Ordinance of 1921, to authorise banks to issue cheques bearing the words "Stamp Duty Paid" will have its First Reading at the Legislative Council meeting today.

The amendment is said to be of mutual advantage to Government and to banks. The banks will have to account to Government at regular intervals for the was the finale to the League Stamp Duty.

> The amendment will do away with the affixation of adhesive stamps to cheques as is at present the practice.

amendment Increases Stamp Duty from 10 cents to 15 cents in the case of receipts and makes import and export declarations liable to a Stamp Duty cf HK\$1.

Under clause 4 of the Bill, the Ordinance will come into operathanks to a fine knock by Oliver, tion on of May 1, 1949, and in the HKCC, they won comfortably case of instruments which require stamping before they are The game at Sookunpoo ended drawn or executed it would either be necessary to exempt Re- altogether instruments drawn executed before such date or to Matthews bowled accurately, make special provision.

> The former alternative would entail a serious loss of revenue and it is accordingly proposed to treat such instruments in the negotiated in the Colony.

Under section 18 of the principal Ordinance such bills must be properly stamped before they can be negotiated here. Similarly bills, cheques and letters of credit which are presented for payment indorsed, transferred, negotiated, paid or used after May 1 1949, will require additional stamps. Provision is made however to exempt from pennity the drawer and holders prior to the person who fails to comply with this requirement.

Victoria Club Callover

Only Abernant and Star King were backed for the Two Thousand Guineas when the card was called over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

London, April 11.

Layers offered 7 to 4 against Abernant, 7 to 2 Star King and 10 to 1 bar two. Lord Derby's Swallow Tail was made favourite for the Derby at 10 to 1. He was the only one backed for the Epsom classic, 100

The callover, the first on the two races, was one of the quietest in the history of the Victoria Club. There has been little winter wagering on either of the two races.—Reuter.

to 8 bar one being offered at the

NO CAUSE FOR MORE COMPLAINT

West Bridgford, Notts,

A man who missed a £26,750 prize in a football pool competi- Friendly match: Bournemouth 2 The Reverend Mr. G. M. tion because his correct entry was caught in the folds of a parcel and delayed has been told by the Post Office: "We trust you will have no cause for future complaint."

· All that Mr. Lucian de Pontino, the unlucky competitor, received for his one in a million correct forecast was a photographic copy of his envelope bearing the postmark of the day before the matches were played, March 10. and an endorsement saying: "Found in parcel, March 31."--

Ice and Cold Storage Company, afternoon. Limited, will recommend to the shareholders at the next annual The game between Army HK ance Society of Canton, Limited, meeting of the Company the pay- and Army Kin, originally to have will be held on May 20. ment jof a final dividend of \$2,80 a share, free of tax, on "Old" celled, while the encounter beShares, and \$2.10 a share, free of tween KMB and Navy was post
dividend of £1.10 (30 shillings) FRANK LEELIE BUSH, Window House,



The Army Singapore Soccer XI which arrived here on Monday for a series of games, were officially welcomed by the Hong Kong Football Association at a Cocktail Party at the Gripps last night .-- ("China Mail" Photo). .

British Legion Holds Annual Meeting

More members and better co-operation among ex-servicemen are needed, in order to swell the funds of the legion, said Mr. Cedric Blaker, MC, presiding at the British Legion (Hong Kong Branch) Annual Meeting, held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday.

Mr. Russell, member of the Legion, said that regarding war claims, firms have been successful In recovering their losses. individuals, in particular those who had been interned in Stanley. have lost their all. It is on behal of these people that the Legion should appeal to the home Government to secure whatever claims they can get.

The newly elected president Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell, replied and said he will bring this matter before the incoming committee, but he doubled very much whether the Legion was the proper party to undertake such a petition. The newly elected committee for

the ensuing year is: Colonel E. J came manner as foreign bills R. Mitchell, president, Colonel D. Clague, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. . J. Wakefield, L. O. Davies, G. E. Popham, C. Smith and Mrs. I. M. S. Braude, committee.

Chinese Celebrate At Dinner

The Chinese YMCA held a celebration dinner in honour of the Association's annual membership-canvassing campaign at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Lam Che-fung, President of the Association, reported that the year's campaign netted a total of \$137,640, which is the highest in the history of the Association's campaigns.

Mr. Lem said that the Association's swimming pool in Laichikok will be completed by the end of this May.

Mr. J. C. McDouall, Social Welfare Officer who presented prizes to more that 30 successful contestants during the dinner, delivered a short speech of congratulation. More than 160 members attend-

ed the dinner.

SOCCER, RUGGER RESULTS

London, April 11. ger games played today were: Second Division: Sheffield Wednesday 0, Lelcester City 1. Scottish "A" Division: Dundee 3 Celtic 2.

Queen of the South 0. . pool 3: Mountain - Ash 6 tonight. Abertillery 8; Penzance & Newlyn 3 Cardiff 16; Redruth

13 Macsten 11. Rugby Luague: Bradford Northern 13 Keighley 0; Hunslei 7 Wigan 6; Swinton 7 Belle Vue | meeting this evening. Rangers 0; Workington Town 21 Barrow 2; Oldham 0 Hulifax 0-Reuter:

SOCCER RESULT

goals to one in a Second Division Shanghai, The Directors of the Dairy Farm, soccer game played yesterday

U.S. Air Force Speed Claim Washington, April 12.

The U.S. Air Secretary, W. Stuart Symington, sald yesterday that U.S. Air Force pilots have flown hundreds of miles per hour beyond the speed of sound.

He did not specify an exact figure. At sea level the speed of sound is 764 miles per

Mr. Bymington made his statement testifying before the House of Representatives' Armed Services Committee in support of legislation to authorize a US\$311,000,000 programme for transonic and supersonic research.--- Assoclated Press. ****************

Navigation Course For Air Pilots

Eight experienced pilots of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines are now undergoing an vanced course in long range air navigation preparatory to open- up such a sporting same wondered next Maugham, Hon. Secretary, Messrs, ling the company's trans-Pacific day if it was all worth while, but let us

15.824 miles of routes Australia, New Zealand the Far East. men are Captains C. North Sawle, Chief Pilot, Pacific services, L.C. Stevenson, H. L. Madden, Vanhee, J.K. Potter, R.N. Goldic, M.D. Lee and L.G. Fraser. Together, their flying time totals Groundwater and Tavadia. more than 70,000 hours.

four-engine Canadair planes that Canadian Pacific Air Lines will [buted). place in service on the first Canadian air route to the Antipodes and the Orient.

Oral lectures and practical instruction, through "Mock ups" of the several aircraft stations, have been planned to give pilots a thorough knowledge of every operational position aboard the planes they will fly on the Pacific route, so that each man will be able to move readily from one post to another.

Astronomical navigation and the use of such aids as the wartime-inspired "Loran" are also included in the course.

Following completion of the ground course, the men will take to the air for practical survey and familiarisation flights over the netual routes they will fly when CPAL inaugurates its transoceanic services.

A native of Edmonton Captain C. North Sawle learned to fly when he was 17 years of age and obtained his private pilot's licence the same year-1932. He was made chief of Pacific Lines this The results of soccer and rug- year. His total flying time is 10,-000 hours.

TOC H MEET

1 Stevenson will t be the guest Rugby Union: Cross Keys 3 Ponty- speaker at the meeting of Toc H His subject "Atonement."

Toe R meet at Talbot flouse, 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. The members invite all interested, including women to the . The following is the Treland

Cazalet DSO, DSC) wearing the Copt. McGrath, Sgt. Corr Sgt. Flag of Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Major Hunt (Army) LAC'S, Doyle. Madden, CB, CBE, Flug Officer, Gloson, and Coady (RAF) Ldg/ Second-in-Command, Far East Wir. Morrison, P. O. Hassard PCA best Tramways by three Monday for a routine visit to (Dockyard) Insp. J. Wall (Police)

shareholders of the Union Insur- Ext. 166 before Friday.

Girls Play Mothers

been a unique event in the his- for the professionals and extory of the Colony, the Senior Girls Hockey Team of the King printe trophies, for the amateurs. George V School played last Saturday against a team of all radio and television receipts Mothers and friends in a match arranged by the Sports Committee of the Parents' Association, at the school ground.

The elders' team, which had been collected at short notice, by Mr. J. Moore, had only one opportunity of practising together before the match and opinions overheard among spectators before the match strongly favoured the girls' team; but the Mothers were on their mettle and during the first half confounded the critica by successfully defending their goal against repeated and well balanced attacks by the younger side.

Not satisfied only with defence, they also occasionally took the play into the school's half, and before the half time whiatle, actually put the ball past the school gonlkeeper, only to have their goal disqualified because the ball was struck from outside the circle.

In the second half of the game disparity in ages of the two teams began to show, and the school team by vigorous attacks kept the play in the mothers' half of the field. Soon after half time the school managed to acore a goal, but were unable in spite

of repeated attempts to repeat this sucgess before the final whistle. The crowd was loud and amusing in encouragement of both sides and clearly both young and old found the game interesting and worth watching. Perhaps some of the mothers who put

hope this will be the forerunner of a regular match of this kind between the school and the older generation. The teams:-

Jillot, Ruby Scott, Joan Eager, Jennifer Shewan, Hliary Hale, Julie Collar, Deirdre Collar, Dolores Bonner, Corinne Ellery and Anne Goldman. Parents' Association Team: Messlames-Lelteb, Ankerson, Joffe, Jones, Starbuck, Goldman, Watkinson, Moore, Perrin,

The Parents' Association are arranging These men will captain the a football match between the school and Fathers on Saturday, April 23 .- (Contri-

Hockey **Fixtures** SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Malaya v Ircland, King's Park (RNRCI), 10.30 a.m.; Umpires: Yeo Sigs Gater.—P.F. Xavier,

Dutch HC v Civil Service, Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.; Umpires S. B. P. O. Yeomans J.H. Blinko. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

RAF v HK Police, Kai Tak, 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: B.S.M. Wilson.-A.M. Silver. All umpires are requested to

contirm by phone (30361 Ext. 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday, Secrelaries are requested to ensure prompt oftendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires please notify . result as soon as possible after the match. LEAGUE TABLE

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IRELAND XI

hockey team to meet Malaya at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday April 17, at HIAS London (Captain P.G.L. Kings Park:-(RNRCU). Shirts will be provided. Any of the abovenamed unable to play

The Ordinary Yearly Meeting of are to notify E. Kane on 30361

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No World Open Lawn Tennis In Sight

London, April 12.

World Open lawn tennis tournament, with amateurs and professionals competing on equal terms, appears as far away as ever.

From time to time suggestions have been put forward and efforts have been made to stage such a tournament, but on each occasion the governing amateur bodies have frowned on the idea.

America, but it has fallen champion, Fred Perry, advocates through as a result of the throwing open Wimbledon to pro-United States Lawn Tennis Association's decision not sanction an open event.

The plan came from Lloyd Douglas, Director of the "Save a Child Foundation," who intended to invite 32 of the world's professional and amateur players to participate.

He suggested that the tournsment should be played either in New York, Chlengo or Los An-In what must surely have | gles with US\$30,000 in prizes penses, together with appro The profits from the event and would have been used to help to take displace children to the United States from Europe.

Mr. Douglas received the consent of Mr. Jerry Adler, of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association, to stage the Open event, but the United States have nothing to do with it.

Lawn Tennis Association would Mr. Charles Hall, head of the Association's Tournament Committee, said: "We are not interested in Open tournaments."

Nothing To Gain

He pointed out that the rules. of the Association forbid amateurs from playing with professionals, and added: "We should have nothing to gain from Open event. The situation cannot be likened to that in golf. We have the organisation in tenuls and the bulk of the playing talent. The professionals would just use us for their own means the London featherweight.-Reu--a good way to get rich purses,'

Many people think that Open events will come eventually and the professionals are in favour

ranks, who were leading amateurs in the world, have velced Marchesi, won 25,000,000 Ure their approval. Jack Kramer, (about £12,500) in last week's School: Shauna Anderson, Valerie former Wimbledon champion, Italian football pools, it was anwho is the leading professional nounced here today. in the world today, likes the idea of an Open Wimbledon, with the of 50 lire (about sixpence). She provise that 20 per cent of the is a member of a large family gate receipts should be set aside working a dairy farm on the out for the paid ranks.

Three players from the paid!

The latest attempt came from | Another former Wimbledon fessionals. He points out that tennis is now big business and ideas are changing.

> Donald Budge, another world champion, predicted last year that Open tournaments were "on the way." He suggested that the first top Open event would be established within the next five years,-

Blackpool Boxer Keeps **British Title**

Nottir gham, April 11. the 26-Ronnie Clayton, year-old Blackpool boxer, re-, tained bis British and Briss tish Empire featherweight titles i with a clear points' victory against, Johnny Molloy, of St. Helen's, Lancashire, here tonight.

Apart from a few of the early rounds, when Molloy appeared quite confident, Clayton did nearly all of the forcing. It was his right? hand which paved the way for

He dropped Molloy for a county of eight in the second round with beautifully timed right hook tel the Jaw, and with another smashing right to the jaw in the sixth round he put the challenger down for nine. After that he was well

It seems likely that Clayton will now fight either Tony Lombard the South African champion, for the Empire title, or Al Phillips

GIRL WINS

Milan, April 11. A 12-year-old girl, Annunciat

She won the prize for an outlag skirts of Milan.-Reuter.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Easter Race Meeting,

Saturday, 16th and Monday, 18th April, 1949 There are twelve races each day. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30)

Through Numbers (24 Races—\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day, as well as those for the "Lantao Handleap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May-1949. Tickets in the Specia; Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handlcap" may be purchased also at the club's Brunch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtain: able through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

Hadges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be or sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's office

will close at 10 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Clui House provided they are ordered in advance from the No.

Bay (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUBAR PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is a

each day including tax for all persons including fadles, and & payable at the Gate." Bookmakers, The Tac men, etc. will not be permitted its during the Race Meeting. Befreshments will be chialnable in the Restaurant in the

SERVANIS' PASSES.

Public Enclosure.

Bervants' person will be thaued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimina tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders extent passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers stands.

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